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Harriman Defeats Roosevelt For Nomination Wild, Shouting Processions Precede Voting

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor early today after a heated state convention battle with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wild demonstrations erupted at the Democratic state convention tonight when the names of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Averell Harriman were placed in nomination for governor.

The name of the late president's son placed before the convention first, started a shouting, stomping procession that lasted 55 minutes.

Harriman's demonstration was every bit as noisy.

Harriman, 62, New Deal diplomat, went into the convention the heavy favorite with the backing of the state's most influential Democratic leaders.

Delegates backing Roosevelt, 40, shouted and cheered in the hope their enthusiasm would "set fire" to delegates on the fence or committed to Harriman.

Roosevelt's name was placed in nomination by Assemblyman James J. McGuinness of Albany.

Demanding an "open" convention, McGuinness exhorted:

"If it's open, I say to you, if the whip is to be taken off your backs, take it off now—take it off now."

"We want to win, we want to win," he shouted. "I want a fighter, I've got a fighter—that great man, that fighter for his country, I give you Franklin D. Roosevelt."

At the mention of Roosevelt's name, his supporters started an uproarious parade through the aisles, jumping up and down and waving "Win With Roosevelt" banners.

Harriman supporters stood by smiling at the demonstration.

The Roosevelt Jamboree continued for 55 minutes, pushing back the likelihood of balloting until after 1 a.m.

Atomic Power Plant Urged For Japan

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, called today for the government to step up its use of the atom for peace and start by building a power plant in Japan, first victim of the atom age.

The federal government, he told the CIO United Steelworkers' convention, should develop practical electric power from the atom and help power hungry areas of the world.

The hydrogen bomb has given man the "dreadsome power of the world destruction," he said. But it can also give him the richest of "material blessings."

By locating an atom power plant on Japan, "the only land engulfed in the white flame of the atom," Murray said the United States "would demonstrate to a grim skeptical and divided world that our interest in nuclear energy is not confined to weapons."

He noted that our government now is helping Belgium to build a nuclear power reactor, and said that should be only a start toward building reactors in other foreign lands.

Woman Drives Off With Small Baby

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—A woman drove away with the seven-week-old baby of a chance acquaintance today and later explained to police that she must have "blacked out."

The baby, a son of Mrs. Jacqueline Scott, 18, was found by police in the home of Mrs. Jane Edwards, 36, wife of a state liquor store clerk, several hours after Mrs. Scott reported the child's disappearance.

Mrs. Scott said the woman who took the child was known to her only as "Betty." The mother said she had met the woman at the maternity clinic in McGee Hospital earlier today and that the woman had offered to drive her and the baby home.

Tornado Alert Sounds; Winds Up To 50 MPH Lash Allentown, Then Head East

AUTHORITIES IN this area were alerted last night to a possible severe windstorm with winds of "tornado velocity"—but the storm bypassed the region at the last minute.

Allentown weather bureau issued the alert at 8:30. Police stations, firemen, Civil Defense headquarters and the local Red Cross were notified.

At about 9:45 the weather bureau lifted the alert. An official there said the windstorm had bypassed Allentown without causing damage.

Winds at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport were reported as high as 50 miles per hour during the peak of the storm action there. An official said the storm was headed east toward New Jersey and New York states. Later, it was said to be bearing southeast.

Word of the possible "tornado" spread rapidly in Monroe County. Dozens of telephone calls came in to the Daily Record editorial room—most of them saying they "had heard a rumor that a tornado was going to hit us."

It was the second time in three nights that a rumor of a "tornado" had swept across parts of Monroe County with tornadoic velocity. Sunday night officials here were erroneously alerted to an impending storm in this area.

Wind storms have become increasingly common in all parts of Pennsylvania during the past month. High winds caused some damage last weekend in Sullivan County.

Much of western New York State was battered by 50-mile-an-hour winds and sheets of rain that whirled off Lake Erie last night.

Weather officials indicate that the storms are part of the regular equinox period through which we are now passing. Autumn this year doesn't begin until Thursday, Sept. 23.

Eisenhower To Campaign Three Days

By The Associated Press

The "running scared" Republicans send their principal campaign attraction into the political fray today as President Eisenhower starts a four-state speaking tour in the West.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, repeating that his party is "running scared," reported to Eisenhower that prospects are good but "a hard fight" is needed to retain Republican control of the Congress.

"I don't think you should conduct campaign any other way," he told newsmen afterwards.

The aims of the demonstration were interpreted variously.

The French News Agency said the refugees were demanding for some reason that they be returned to North Viet Nam, soon to fall completely under Communist rule. Promotion of such a demand would help Red agitators presumably assigned secretly to refugee groups to foment trouble.

But Gen. Nguyen Van Thinh, the chief of staff who is still refusing Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's order to take a "special leave" in France that the army interprets as exile, said the refugee group demonstrated in favor of Diem against the army. He charged the government promoted the clash, arming the refugees with clubs and bottles during the three days.

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Cold War Chess Game Goes On In Korea
More Than Year After Armistice Signing

By GENE KRAMER
PANMUNJOM, Korea, Sept. 21

It has been over a year now since the armistice was signed in this bleak Korean Village but a sort of cold war chess game still goes on.

This game with the Communists began with the signing of the armistice July 27, 1953, and the U. N. Command believes it is winning.

"I feel we have successfully defeated the Chinese across the table and set up a stone wall when they tried to get through," said Rear Adm. Thomas B. Brittain, senior U. N. member of the Joint Military Armistice Commission.

The game is played between the six Allied and six Communist officers on the commission. They have met 47 times since the armistice.

Brittain in an interview was not talking of checkmates in this verbal chess game. He was talking of blocking what he and his colleagues consider are Communist efforts to maintain tension in Ko-



THE ARM OF INDUSTRY extended a helping hand yesterday to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and 183 pints of blood were collected. Walter Bensley, East Stroudsburg is shown here donating a pint of blood as Dr. Mary T. Hunsicker, left, new resident of Stroudsburg and Angela Parrella, registered nurse, cheer him on with a few hearty comments.

[Staff Photo by Randolph]

Industry Workers Donate 183 Pints To Blood Center

INDUSTRY CAME through yesterday with 183 pints of blood for the American Red Cross blood center at Wilkes-Barre.

The visiting bloodmobile had 201 donors who had been recruited in an unpublicized drive conducted by volunteer committees of workers in each industrial operation.

Bloodmobile staff and local Red

Cross workers received the donors at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. yesterday.

Industries and their contributions in pints yesterday were:

Ronson, 60; Line Material, 37; Worthington Mower, 23; Marsh's Foundry, 11; Patterson-Kelley, six; Hughes Printing, two; Tru-Matic, eight; Kol-Ax and Bell Telephone, one each; Monroe Co-Operative Dairy and The Daily Record, three each; Twin City Body Shop, two; Firestone Store, Ace Supply, Ehrlich's Market, one each. The remainder were from miscellaneous sources.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Telephoned threats of violence led to the closing of two public schools again Tuesday at Milford, Del., possible court action loomed at Hillsboro, Ohio, and a strike of white students continued at Madison, W. Va.

Elsewhere in the South the segregation situation continued calm, with no incidents reported.

At Milford, Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, school superintendent, ordered the schools closed after reporting telephoned threats of violence if Negroes were allowed to attend classes in the previously all-white high school.

At Madison, W. Va.,

Delaware Gov. J. Caleb Boggs declined comment. A scheduled parade featuring the Milford high school band was canceled.

School doors were shut yesterday after the school board learned of a protest march planned by anti-integrationists. Plans to reopen them were abandoned shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Cobbs said in a statement:

"Members of the Board of Education since making an earlier announcement have received numerous calls threatening violence in case any negro children attend school. In the interest of the safety of all the children the board hereby serves notice that the schools are closed until further notice."

Five policemen guarded the school and tension was reported mounting in the southeastern Delaware community.

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N. Y. Republicans Delay Selection Of Election Slate

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Republican strategists tonight put off choosing two running mates for Sen. Irving M. Ives and J. Raymond McGovern amid growing signs they intended to wait until the Democrats pick their slate.

McGovern became a certain GOP choice for lieutenant governor today when Ives sure to be the candidate for governor, endorsed the state comptroller.

High level agreement on nominees for comptroller and attorney general still failed to materialize at a GOP state Executive Committee huddle late this afternoon.

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Today they came back to jeweler Max Feinman's Brooklyn shop to pick up the ring—aided by an automatic in the young man's hand.

The couple also took Feinman's wallet, with \$280 inside, and a \$35 wristwatch along with the \$900 ring.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATHLEEN MARIE (MR. & MRS. HERB'S) BUSH two years old today . . . best wishes . . .

The Weather

Partly cloudy, cool today with moderate winds. Fair, cooler tonight. Thursday sunny, not as cool. High today 58-64. You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure with "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze

Russian Demands Shelved For Year At Behest Of U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—The U. N. Assembly as its first business today and shelved for 1954 any action on the tension-ridden question of seating Red China.

The vote was 43-11. It was the third straight year the Assembly had taken such action.

Today's vote was virtually the same as that last year, when a similar proposal was approved 44-10. Denmark switched from the affirmative to the negative to account for the single additional vote cast against the proposal.

The vote two years ago was 42-7.

Britain and France joined the United States in urging postponement of action, even though Britain has recognized the Red Chinese government. The British told the Assembly this was not the time to consider the question.

The roll call was on a proposal by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate, to put off the issue for this year. The Assembly convened today is expected to adjourn in December.

The nations voting against the Lodge resolution were Burma, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, India, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Abstaining were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

After this decision the Assembly elected Eelco N. van Kleffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, as president for this year. He received 45 votes. Prince Wan Waithayakon, foreign minister of Thailand, had withdrawn from the contest but got 3 votes. Twelve members abstained.

The German leader's call was the day's dominant development in the tangled maneuvers that surround free Europe's search for a means of rearming West Germany in the light of France's rejection of the European Defense Community.

Adenauer's move became known as the Western Allies weighed with cautious reserve French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's new plan for arming the West Germans. The plan was a rival to the British scheme previously advanced by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The German leader's call was as only a starting point for hard bargaining when the London nine-power conference on the key European problem gets under-way Sept. 28.

Informants here said Adenauer's call is expected to be high on the agenda for decision at the London parley. It was Sept. 2 that he first put the price tag of "full and undiminished sovereignty" on German military support for Western defense lines.

Adenauer has promised an immediate counter-declaration in return for his requested Big Three declaration. In it, he would voluntarily cede certain rights to the three occupying nations—the United States, Britain and France.

One provision would allow the three nations to keep their armies on German soil on an agreed cost basis. Another would allow the Allies to remain in control of West Berlin, isolated in the Soviet zone. A third would give the Allies control over the problem of German unification.

But a Western difficulty is that the Allies would have to bind Adenauer legally to forego the right to rearm for the period in which the West hammers out an agreement on giving the federal republic a full and equal role within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Jury Indicts Storm On Three Counts

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Alfred Nardi, 22, an inmate of the State Institution for Delinquent Children here, today was indicted for murder in the slaying of a guard during an attempted escape Aug. 9.

At the same time, the Huntingdon County grand jury indicted Nardi and three other prisoners on charges of prison break, holding a hostage and conspiracy.

A native of Paxtang, near Harrisburg, Nardi is accused of fatally stabbing Charles R. Elder, 61, when Nardi and the other three prisoners tried to break out of the prison compound.

With Nardi in the escape attempt were Richard L. Robinette, 20, Alexandria; Kenneth Storm, 18, Cresco, and Thomas E. DeArment, 20, Lewiston.

Elder's body was found in the prison break shop shortly after the youths attempted their getaway.

Elder, who was substituting for the regular prison bather, was stabbed through the heart and beaten over the head.

Graver is charged with the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Gilhool, 42, year-old wife of a nearby Harvey's Lake tavern owner. Her body was found wedged against a retaining wall a short distance from the tavern last December 18.

State Offers Job Service To Handicapped

EMPLOYERS and handicapped workers were urged last night by State Secretary of Labor and Industry David M. Walker to make fuller use of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in its program for employment of handicapped.

In an interview on the eve of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 3-9, Secretary Walker, who is also chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, said that both employers and handicapped workers would benefit from the special services available through the Employment Service, a branch of the Bureau of Employment Security.

Secretary Walker pointed out that there are more than 100 local Employment Service offices located throughout the State. All these offices are prepared to give expert help to employers and handicapped workers with their employment problems.

Special services are available to handicapped workers aimed at equal opportunity for employment and equal pay in competition with other job applicants.

Secretary Walker said that the Employment Service in helping handicapped workers matches what they can do physically with specific jobs which they are able to do. In some cases of severe handicaps Employment Service workers will solicit work for the handicapped job seekers, Secretary Walker added.

Other valuable services offered to the handicapped by the Employment Service include counseling and aptitude testing. When a worker has some special problem which the Employment Service is not equipped to handle, a referral is made to another agency which is best able to handle the problem, according to Secretary Walker.

The State official assured em-



FOUNDER'S CUP of the National Sigma Zeta science society was awarded this year to Tau chapter at State Teachers College. Officers of the group are shown gathered around the cup in photo above. Front are Kay Jones, Wilkes-Barre, secretary and Pauline Bakalo, Bronx, N. Y., president. Rear, left to right, are Dr. W. Grady Moore, adviser; John Jacobs, Douglassville, treasurer; Georgia Russopoulos, Stroudsburg; Frank Kresock, Simpson, vice president and Ted Shanoski, past president.

[Staff Photo by Randolph]

College Society Wins Award For Outstanding Achievement

TAU CHAPTER of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society at State Teachers College has won that organization's "founder's cup" for outstanding work in the field.

The cup is a coveted award which is given for one year to a chapter showing great achievement and high scholastic standing, according to Dr. W. G. Moore, chapter sponsor.

It is the first time any chapter in the eastern part of the U. S. has been honored with the national award. The Tau chapter competed against chapters from all over the U. S. in the national science conclave held by the society recently in Macon, Ill.

William Tregaskis was the local representative at the national conference. Tregaskis presented a paper titled "The Ecology of the Delaware Water Gap Area."

Tau chapter is one of the newer members of the national society. It received its charter in 1947 under supervision of Dr. Moore, who has remained adviser to the group since that time.

As one of its major projects last year the chapter established a Sigma Zeta clinic designed to assist students having difficulty in science courses and to encourage a broader knowledge of scientific fields.

The founder's cup awarded to

handicapped. Chairman of the local committee is Elmer D. Christine, judge advocate general of the VFW.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI) —

The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 16: Balance \$4,074,906,289.82. Deposits \$9,998,155,749.71. Withdrawals \$15,852,840,044.46. Total debt \$274,864,443,683.74. Gold assets \$21,809,328,284.30.

X—Includes \$534,544,816.22 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Barrett YMCA Adopts Rules For Building

A NUMBER OF rules governing use of the Barrett Branch YMCA received approval of the Board of Directors at a recent meeting.

It was decided that "all civic, welfare, health and religious clubs or groups of the community may schedule usage of the YMCA at no cost as long as it does not interfere with youth programming."

Also, it was felt that use of the building for large dinners or money-raising affairs would require a fee.

Carlton C. Chopp, executive, announced that attendance at the Branch Y had topped the 400 mark since the opening of the building on Aug. 8. Both boys and girls have participated in the activities. Eight softball games, four football games, and nine swimming sessions were also conducted.

The Kohanso Indian Dance group held the first "Y" dinner at the branch Sept. 14. Later a "council" was called and officers were elected to serve for the coming year. They are: Frank Doll, medicine man; James Hardy, keeper of the paints; Tom Bridge, keeper of the wampum.

Last Saturday 17 boys took a wet hike into the near-by hills. They hiked to "Rattlesnake Falls," ate dinner and played games. Phil Shaller, Y supervisor, was in charge of the hike.

The famous marine insurance firm, Lloyd's of London, started in a coffee house operated by Edward Lloyd.

Civil Defense Directors At Hazleton

LOCAL CIVIL Defense directors are attending a one-day conference of transportation directors and specialists of the Eastern Area in Hazleton today.

This conference is termed most important, as the facts of "emergency" transportation at national, state and local levels will be discussed by executives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, U. S. Army, Federal Civil Defense, Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense and executives of the local delegation.

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Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1124-E-4

THE SCHEDULE for services in Pocono Union Church for Sunday, Sept. 26 only, is as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; worship at 2:30 p. m.; and worship again at 7 p. m. There will be no 11 a. m. service that day, due to the special Home Coming Services.

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to points of interest, including Fort Ticonderoga and Ausable Chasm.

Mrs. Richard Post will be hostess to the Paradise Women's Society of World Service members this Thursday night, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present as October reports must be filled out.

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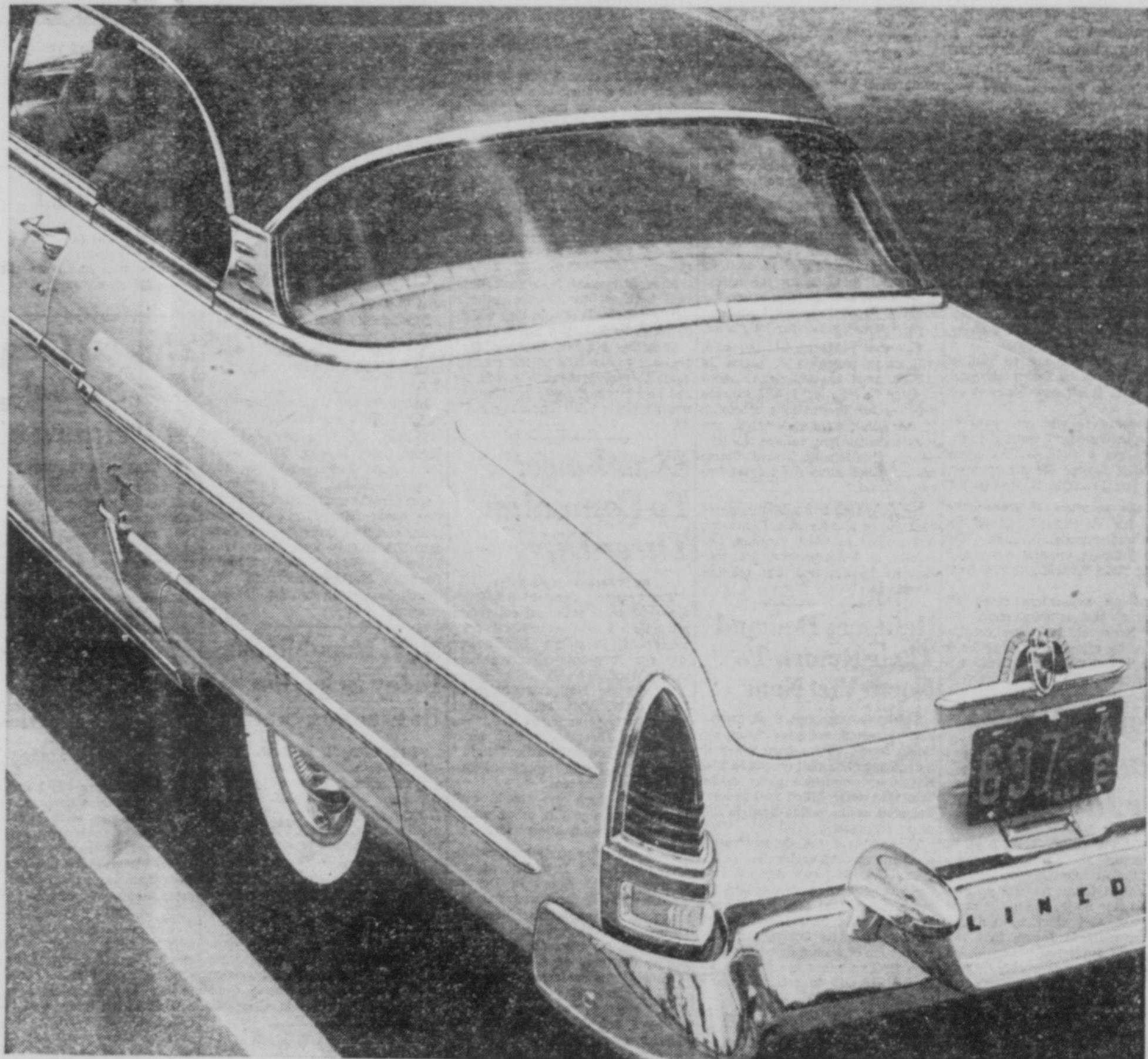
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Waring Heads Pennsylvania Cancer Drive

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21 — Fred Waring, famous band and choral leader, and one of the Commonwealth's best-known native sons, will head the 1955 Cancer Crusade of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society.

His appointment as state chairman of the combined educational and fund-raising drive to be held



Fred M. Waring

next April during "Cancer Control Month" was announced last night by Dr. Dudley P. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania Division, ACS.

"I have taken this post with a deep personal conviction that we can conquer cancer through a cooperative effort on the part of everyone," Mr. Waring said. "The fact that cancer kills nearly 50 people every day of the year in Pennsylvania is a sobering challenge, but I believe with the experts that we can beat it through the American Cancer Society's three-way program of research, education and service."

Frederic Malcolm Waring, who now makes his home at Shawnee-on-Delaware, was born at Tyrone. While the public connects Fred Waring chiefly with showmanship in the field of entertainment, he is interested in many other businesses as head of Fred Waring Enterprises, Inc. These include the Fred Waring Choral Workshop, operation of the Shawnee Inn and Country Club, and a music publishing firm.

Of the many Waring enterprises, his favorite is the Music Workshop at Delaware Water Gap. Each summer, some 500 choral directors visit his Workshop three miles from Mr. Waring's Shawnee home, to study with him and his staff the Waring techniques of choral music and its direction.

Stock Average Hits New High

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—With a final rush forward, the stock market today entered new high ground for the year.

The closing level of average price again scored a new 25-year peak, a more or less regular performance during the past few months.

There was no particular news to account for bullishness of the market. Almost all major divisions joined in the rise which was accompanied by expanded volume.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 90 cents at \$35.20. The average hit a new 25-year high on Friday with a gain of 80 cents. It was down 80 cents yesterday. Today's advance put the average up 10 cents above the previous high at the best levels since Oct. 22, 1929.



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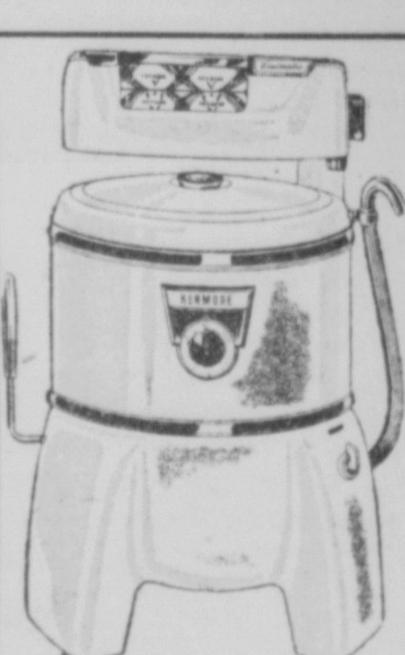
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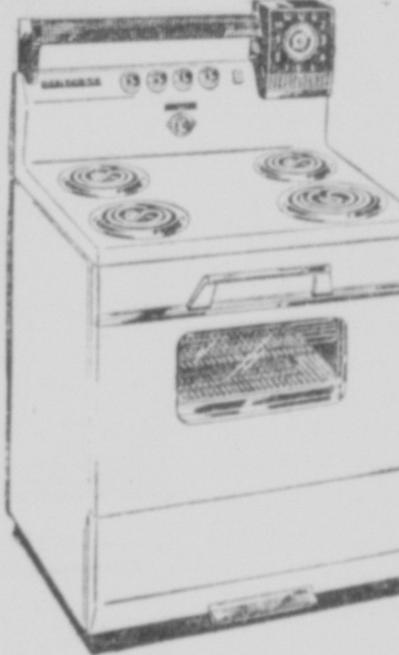
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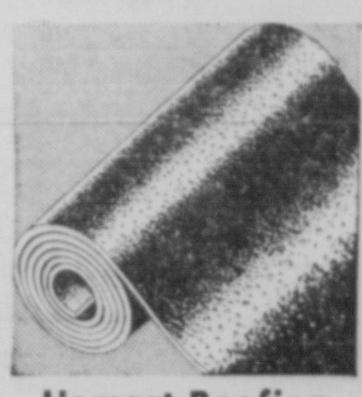
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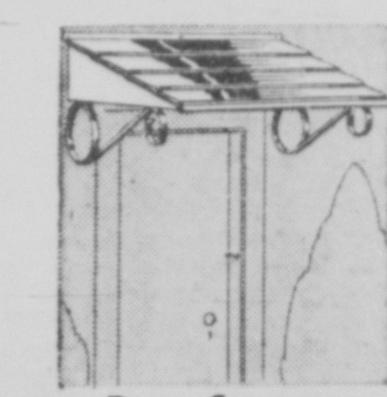


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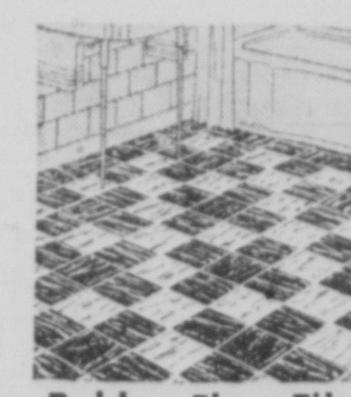


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Main St.

...Not Antagonistic

"The Central Labor Union is not antagonistic toward the Community Chest as a whole."

That statement by John Farley, president of the Central Labor Union and one of the conferees representing C. L. U. in a meeting with a special Community Chest Committee Monday night, bears out our belief that labor here is not without realization of its responsibilities to the need of supporting agencies which are members of the Chest.

That statement also bears out the stand already taken by George Meany, president of AF of L, with which C.L.U. is affiliated, that all Central Labor Unions and AF of L unions support Chest or United Fund activities.

True, the Central Labor Union made no change in its position regarding the YMCA and labor's attitude toward the dispute now involving the plumbers' union.

However, the labor representatives, according to Mr. Farley's statement after the

conference, will meet next Monday to formulate a presentation for a Central Labor Union meeting Oct. 3 with the "belief," according to Farley, that a solution may be forthcoming.

The solution required in this instance is that the Central Labor Union resolve its sweeping decision to "abstain" from supporting the 1954 Community Chest Campaign, at least insofar as 11 of the Chest agencies are concerned.

We say again that labor here has over the years demonstrated a basically fair and wholly intelligent attitude in negotiation, rather than resorting to stronger measures to settle controversies.

The people of this community have come to take that attitude almost for granted.

We are as hopeful as Chest directors are that "a workable solution" to this controversy will be promptly reached, and we have confidence that labor will continue its long established pattern of fair, intelligent negotiation to that end.

Tougher for Communists

Attorney General Brownell and FBI Chief Hoover say a stepped-up campaign against Communists is under way. The new laws passed at the recent session of Congress will be fully used, they indicate.

The object, Mr. Brownell said, is to "utterly destroy" the Communist apparatus in the United States.

Anything short of that would be less than satisfactory. The sole aim of the Communist underground is to "utterly destroy" the United States. Such an internal threat can be met only by the most complete counteraction.

It is the Government's business to know every Communist agent, where he is and what he is doing. Any measures which do

not put Communists out of business are inadequate measures.

In this connection, we note Mr. Hoover's report that the Communists have adopted "vigorous" security measures of their own—meaning they are screening their operatives and dupes with extreme care, weeding out the unreliable and the inefficient.

That's a comforting development. It didn't use to be so. The Communists could afford to be brazen and even conspicuous. They even could get away with infiltrating high places in the Government. We now have an Administration which will deal with this conspiracy in a manner commensurate with the danger it poses to the national safety.

George Sokolsky Says...

Men And Women Who Labor To Improve Lot Of Man Cannot Be Called Commies



The editor of the Waterbury, Connecticut, Republican, raised a most interesting question. He is dealing with investigations of persons and he says: "A perfectly deadly syllogism is abroad in this country today. It runs something like this: The Communists profess to be for a better break all around for the economically and socially depressed; here's a fellow who feels that fine as our American system is, it will bear economic and social improvement; therefore he is a Communist or, at the very least, he will bear watching."

Men have labored to improve social and economic conditions in the capitalist world. Charles Dickens, William Morris, Henry George, Jacob Riis, Jane Addams, Samuels Gompers, to pick a few names, without being regarded as Communists. In fact, Henry George and Samuel Gompers labored valiantly against Marxism. Social and economic conditions in the capitalist world have been improving since the dark days in the early 19th Century often called the Industrial Revolution. And they will continue to be improved just as the 56-hour week gave way to the 40-hour week; just as women and children have been protected in labor.

The quarrel is never over the need for elevating the proletariat to the living conditions of the middle class of the 19th Century, and even better, because of tech-

nology developments. It is over the method of change, whether it is to be by a rising standard of living through an evolutionary process, tested against existing social and economic conditions, or by the clash of revolution.

Marxism is more than a method for improving the conditions of mankind. Were it only that, it would be little different than the reformist movements such as, for instance, the Bull Moose of Theodore Roosevelt. It is a philosophy of total change, not only of the environment but of the nature of man. It involves a revolutionary alteration of man's thinking, including a rejection of what the Marxists call "mystical superstitions," namely, God and every expression of religion.

Therefore, many men and women who labor to improve the lot of man, even in this generalization, cannot be called Communists because they are anti-Marxist. Nobody would regard Bishop Fulton Sheen as a Communist. The issue is the relationship of a man's thinking to God and his conduct to the Natural Law, which every Marxist must reject.

On the question of who bears watching, it has been my experience that nobody is investigated in a bad spot. But even the man who puts himself into a position that requires some explanation. Often the investigation can save a man from difficulties. For instance, rumors about Dr. Ralph Bunche have been continuing for several years; the investigation saved Dr. Bunche from destruction by rumor, for which Dr. Bunche was caused by a hurricane that piled up enormous waves that inundated the city.

The Galveston, Tex., flood was caused by a hurricane that piled up enormous waves that inundated the city, but when Dr.

—by H. I. Phillips

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to the editor must be signed with bona fide addresses; such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Scitola, Pa., Sept. 18, 1954
Dear Mr. Heller:

The publication of your "Get Acquainted Edition" was a good gesture of your paper.

Many Lodges and Organizations were mentioned, as well as our Industries of Monroe County.

We still have two (2) Granges in our County, and I believe their activity as published in your paper seems more progressive than many other organizations mentioned in your edition. Do you forget it is the farmer which feeds the population that the industrial workers may produce their skill of art. So why should the farmer always take the back seat?

I also belong to other organizations, but my view was to explain that the "Grange and the Farmers" should not be overlooked.

Respectfully yours,
RICHARD G. SEIDOF,
Scitola, Pa.

The Once Over

THE TREND

Oh, daddy, daddy; spare that rod, And with that strap desist! If Junior carves his grandma up Call the psychiatrist.

H. Should kiddies ambush teacher and Burn down the high school wing. Just smile with understanding standing for They're just de-vil-o-ping!

III If little Aggie grabs a club And lays Aunt Minnie low, It's merely self-expression and Not really bad, you know.

IV If Egbert tears a school apart, Don't chide the little elf; Just realize he's growing up — And MUST EXPRESS HIMSELF!

V No punishment! No harsh rebuke!

No shingles and no tears! No talk of cops or jurists stern! Crime marches on, my dear!

Lee Ann Merriweather, the 1954 Miss America, is the most wholesome unspoiled looking and act-

RETURN TO THE TWO PANTS SUIT



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

Atomic Energy Now Used In Advertising Fields

It just had to happen. It was too good an opportunity to overlook. Advertising people just don't let such opportunities get by without using them.

About a year ago, when chlorophyll was still the ever present ingredient and no advertiser would have dreamed of selling a toothpaste, a cosmetic, a soap or what-have-you without liberally greening it with chlorophyll, I said to my wife, "How much do you want to bet that before long they will use atomic energy in advertising?"

As usual, the wife didn't pay much attention to what I said (she was reading the comics), but I want to put myself on record as having predicted the arrival of the atomic advertising age long before it came.

Sure enough, the other night I turned on my television set and there was a very elaborate Geiger Counter outfit with all sorts of graphs and charts and very audible clicking of the little instrument that is supposed to indicate the presence of atomic power.

First, the announcer made a complicated scientific speech about the new atomic tests now being applied by the best research institutes. Then, without any apparent reason, a lovely young lady appeared on the screen (practically no commercial has any authenticity without a very lovely young lady appearing on the screen), and told us how this elaborate Geiger Counter test proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that this particular washday detergent washes clothes whiter than blue or bluer than white or something like that.

I really didn't pay too much attention to what the man and the lovely young lady advertised. I was too much impressed with the fact that the atomic age in advertising had finally arrived.

You may think that when it comes to selling they just try to palm something off on you. Not so at all. I just received a press release which tells me that all prospective customers are psychological problems.

Nobody can sell you ANYTHING until you have first been put into the right psychological mood. And there is also an article in "Men's Wear," an important trade magazine, entitled "Psyche Belongs in Selling." It's by Ray Austrian, president of a sizeable men's wear firm.

"The effective salesman," he writes, "always understands that the act of buying is fraught with psychological pitfalls for his customer and that he, the salesman, is regarded as one of the most dangerous of these. Sales are shaped out of raw informed materials—non-directed desires, vague needs for approval, for love of attention."

Frankly, I don't quite understand all that the author means, but please, the next time a salesman talks to you, treat him kindly—he may be a dangerous psychological pitfall.

And now just another item. Maybe the word "pitfall" brought it to my mind.

In San Pedro, California, Ralph Rodriguez bailed out, but forgot an important item of equipment—his parachute.

Ralph is only nine, but he wanted to explain the technique of parachuting to his 10-year-old girl friend.

To illustrate, he simply leaped from her second-story back porch to what he thought was the ground.

However, it turned out to be a picket fence. The doctor had to take 15 stitches in the section of Ralph's anatomy usually covered by the seat of his pants.

If I were in a punning mood, I would call that a psychological pitfall.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

General Israel Putnam, prominent at the Battle of Bunker Hill, was one example of history's brass who, according to Constance Rourke, had a well-developed acute sense of humor. Engaged in a tavern brawl one night with a British officer over which one had the cooler nerves, "Put" proposed,

"See here, General, I've got in the back room two powder kegs. I've bored a hole and inserted a slow fuse in each. I'll light those fuses, and let's you and me sit on those kegs. The fellow who sits longest has the best nerves."

The Redcoat officer didn't like it, but—put on a spot—had to agree. He was the first to leave the spot, too, getting out in haste as his fuse burned to within an inch of the keg.

—by Bennet Cerf

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"She instinctively wears the right thing for her personality—an utterly simple dress."

Michigan Campaign Is Receiving Top Attention

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is written by a leading Michigan publisher of the sporting battle rating in that state and the congressional seat held by Republican Senator Homer Ferguson, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee and ranking member of the Senate Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committee.

By J. M. MOSES
Publisher, Marshall Evening Chronicle

Marshall, Mich., Sept. 22.—The political campaign in Michigan is receiving special attention from the Eisenhower Administration.

This is chiefly due to the fact that the state is one of the hardest hit by the economic reverses which developed in the second year of the Eisenhower regime. Heavy unemployment in the ranks of the automobile workers and the allied industries, plus the adjustments farmers are making with decreased income have made Michigan an uncertain and key battleground.

The race between incumbent Republican Senator Homer S. Ferguson, and his Democratic opponent, Patrick V. McNamara of Detroit, is being watched intently. Should McNamara defeat Ferguson, the Administration would be painfully hurt and the leaders on both sides know it.

Senate Majority Leader Knowland has not particularly endeared himself to the Administration by his criticism of its foreign policies. Senator Ferguson has been mentioned as the possible GOP leader in the next Congress. If the political wind blows in that direction, it is therefore of utmost importance for the Republicans to pour every possible effort into Ferguson's campaign.

For there are numerous indications that McNamara is a very serious threat.

Throughout Michigan there is much dissatisfaction, even in Republican ranks, with Ferguson's voting record. Also, Ferguson is not a particularly good campaigner. He is nationally known, but that doesn't mean too much to the average voter here.

Ferguson is running in a state that has elected a Democratic Governor three successive times, and that same Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams is again leading his party ticket for a fourth term—a feat yet to be accomplished in Michigan.

There is a wide feeling that the popular Williams will do it. That means a heavy Democratic vote can be expected, and that will undoubtedly work to McNamara's advantage.

It is significant that in the primary, although virtually unknown outside, McNamara polled a larger vote than had been expected.

The official count showed that Ferguson got 410,729 votes with no opposition in the primary. The two Democratic candidates, the late Blair Moody and McNamara, polled a combined total of 353,046. Governor Williams received 426,660 votes as against a total of 467,264 by four Republican gubernatorial candidates.

As it is impossible to split the primary ticket in Michigan, it is

a reasonable conjecture that Moody's death left many Democrats undecided and that they neither cast a memorial vote for him nor did they ballot for the unfamiliar McNamara.

McNamara is counting on having a special appeal to Michigan voters.

He is the sales manager and vice-president of a mechanical contracting firm. He started his career as an apprentice pipe fitter. For 18 of the past 21 years he has been president of Pipe Fitters Union, Local 366, AFL. In those 18 years his union has a no-strike record. Also, he has never held a paid AFL office. He maintains that his "avocation had been the labor movement."

A blunt-talking man who tells you to your face what he thinks, McNamara is running strictly on his own terms. Six years ago he withdrew in favor of an upper peninsula candidate, Frank Hook, who lost by 27,000 votes. It was felt that McNamara, with his powerful Wayne County (Detroit) support, could have beaten Ferguson.

McNamara appears to be enjoying his tough fight. An earlier inner-party wrangle between him and Democratic State Chairman Neil Staehler has been ironed out and harmony restored, at least for the campaign. Governor Williams gave important help on that front. The political wind blows in that direction, while the administration's support is strong.

The Democrats will need all the unity they can muster to win. Michigan normally is a Republican state. President Eisenhower is personally widely popular here; the GOP has no particular difficulties; and they are going all-out to hold the state for the Administration.

Under ordinary conditions, the odds would definitely favor them. If this were 1952, Ferguson's re-election would be virtually assured. But the times and circumstances are different—and that may make the difference. Ferguson is nationally known, but that doesn't mean too much to the average voter here.

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That's smart, because he has the battle of his career on his hands. Big prizes await him in Washington if he does win, and he is leaving no stone unturned to come out on top.

So far, it's anyone's guess what will happen. The Republicans are confident and McNamara takes the same way. The voters are quietly weighing and deciding.

It was all done agreeably, swiftly and without haggling, as sportsmen are traditionally used to performing in matters of conservation and the best interests of the public.

Therein lies the sharp contrast between the states in matters of controlling the flow of the river and how much water each state may take from the river as proposed by Incodel.

The Incodel agreement was reached in much the same manner, but then it left the field of the states to the Nationalists.

The fall of Quemoy and other small islands held by the Nationalists would severely weaken their position on Formosa, to whose security the United States is committed.

The President therefore faces a difficult decision — whether to send the Seventh Fleet into the forthcoming battle for Quemoy or wait until Formosa is attacked, when the chances of slaying off the Communists will be less.

Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin has held a number of conferences with State Department officials, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, but is said to have only thrown a monkey wrench in getting the plan underway.

Now the United States is ready to act without Russia and the President may make this known in a personal address before the UN. It may be that the chief executive will ask to make his address. If he does at all, on the first anniversary of his UN speech, this will be on Dec. 8.

Decision — President Eisenhower is now wrestling

Churches To Mark Community Chest Sunday

County Drive For \$66,520 Opens Monday

ALL MONROE County ministers have been asked to set Sunday aside as Community Chest Sunday.

The request, on behalf of the Chest's annual campaign for funds to support its 12 member agencies, was made by J. Nelson Westbrook and Joseph McCluskey, co-chairmen of the Chest's professional division.

The Chest officially opens its 1954 campaign on Monday night with the annual "kick-off dinner" at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The dinner is given by Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of the hotel each year as a contribution to setting up the Chest's working organization.

In a letter, over Westbrook's signature, the professional division has asked pastors to help the Chest drive in these specific ways:

To prepare and deliver sermons based upon the needs of the community and the help available to all those who need it from the 12 member agencies. This help, the letter points out, is given without regard to color, race or creed — a fundamental doctrine of the Chest.

To offer prayers for those who minister to their fellow in our Red Feather services, for those who organize workers, who collect funds, for those who give as they are able and for those who will receive that they may be able to again help themselves."

The ministers have also been asked to make a "personal call" at Radio Station WVPO in Stroudsburg to "tape record a one-minute parable" for Community Chest sometime between Sept. 21 (yesterday) and Oct. 5.

The goal of the 1954 Chest campaign is \$66,520. Workers in most divisions have already been chosen but solicitations for funds will be concentrated on the period after Monday night's kick-off.

Dunn, Fritz Sentenced To Penitentiary

MILFORD—Donald A. Dunn, 25, Fort Jervis, N. Y., was sentenced Monday in Pike County Court at Milford to a five-to-10-year term at hard labor in Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Dunn and Paul Magforlane, 18, were arrested Aug. 3, 1954, by State Police near Matamoras, Pike County, for burglarizing the home of Willard Wilson, Heater's Hill, near Matamoras on July 29.

Dunn figured in the news again shortly after being committed to Pike County jail at Milford when he escaped on Aug. 13 by squirming through hole in the prison ceiling. His freedom lasted less than 24 hours, however, when he was captured the next day by State Police.

Also sentenced Monday by Judge Davis was Robert Fritz Jr., North Carolina resident, who drew a one-to-two year term in Eastern Penitentiary.

Fritz, 24, a Pike County camp worker, stole an auto on Aug. 19 from Camp Malibu, Milford, and later was involved in a hit-run accident near East Stroudsburg. He was charged with larceny of a car.

Leader Proposes Thrift, Prudence

MIFFLIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—State Sen. George M. Leader tonight proposed to substitute Democratic thrift and prudence for what he called "profligate waste of Republican misrule."

In a campaign speech the Democratic nominee for governor declared that abolition of the state sales tax, promised by his party if elected, would not be made at the expense of the public school system.

"I cannot stress too strongly that the abolishment of the sales tax will not be made at the expense of our school system," he said in a speech at a Juniata County rally.

New Machine Developed To Attack Cancer; Radium Beams Strike Disease At Many Angles

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—A new machine for attacking cancer with radium—a device which brings multiple beams of radiation to bear on a malignancy in much the same way that a ring of spotlights focuses on an ice show performer—was announced today.

A team of researchers of New York's Roosevelt Hospital said the device—developed by a Columbia University radiologist—offers advantages, in certain cases, over previous methods of attacking deep-seated cancers with radiation.

These earlier methods include use of radium from a single source; various methods for applying X-ray and the use of radioactive cobalt from a single source.

Dr. Douglas Quick and physicist



J. Nelson Westbrook



Joseph McCluskey

Essay Contest To Be Held In County In Conjunction With Pennsylvania Week

MONROE COUNTY high school or junior high school students will have a chance to win three big prizes in an essay contest sponsored by The Daily Record in conjunction with Pennsylvania Week celebrations.

Winners of the prizes will be honored at the annual Pennsylvania Week dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday night, Oct. 14.

Prizes will be awarded personally by Robert S. Kintner, the only

Catholics Consecrate New Bishop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan today was consecrated fifth bishop of the Scranton, Pa., Roman Catholic Diocese in a ceremony of ecclesiastical splendor.

Students must write an essay of 500 words or less telling "What Local Industry Means To Me." The essays may be written either in long hand or on a typewriter.

Contestants must write on one side of the paper only. Regulation business-size paper — 8½ by 11 inches — is required.

All essays must be sent to: "Contest Editor, The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa."

All entries must be postmarked not later than Friday, Oct. 8, 1954. Essays will be judged on the manner with which the subject is treated and the neatness of the paper submitted.

Decision of the judges, in all cases, will be final.

First prize for the finest essay submitted will be a \$25 bond. Second prize will be \$15 in cash and the third award will be \$10 in cash.

Students are urged to write their papers and submit them as soon as possible. Remember the deadline—Oct. 8, 1954—for The Daily Record's big Pennsylvania Week Essay Contest!

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sandt, Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Pen Argyl.

Admitted

Mrs. Marie Landue, Philadelphia; Mrs. June Van Horn, Kunkletown RD 2; John A. Wagner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Sinsky, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carmella Ott, Bangor; Austin Kautz, East Stroudsburg; Charles Whiteman, Egypt Mills.

Discharged

Mrs. Barbara Burnet and daughter, Cresco RD; Mrs. Annabelle Peechatka and son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Hilda Krohn, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Edith Tucker, Bangor RD 1; George Trapani, Blairstown, N. J.; Arthur Ott Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Ann Stettler, Stroudsburg.

Man, 30, Freed In 1936 Shooting

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—Anthony Derda, 30, charged with the fatal shooting of a boyhood chum 18 years ago, was freed today on a directed verdict of acquittal.

Judge Loran L. Lewis ordered an Allegheny County criminal court jury to acquit Derda of voluntary manslaughter charges in connection with the slaying of Steve Kotula Dec. 5, 1936.

Derda told Cleveland police last spring his conscience bothered him and related the story of shooting Kotula, who was 10 at the time. Derda was then 12. He said the shooting was accidental.

Scientists estimate that from 10 to 15 per cent of all deaths throughout the world result from cancer.

Jeanne D. Richmond described their new machine, and their preliminary experience with it over the last 2½ years, to the 55th annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society. They credited development of the device to radiologist Giancchino Failla of Columbia.

The device employs 50 grams of radium as a source of radiation. But, instead of being concentrated in a single capsule, the radium is equally divided among 25 capsules arranged in a ring at the bottom of a heavily shielded chamber. The capsules are directed inwardly at an angle so that the 25 individual "beams" emitted from the ring come to a focus a few inches below the surface of the patient's body, striking the cancer from all angles.

The technical report, together with an explanation in an inter-

Speaker Hits 'Big Lie' Technique

MOUNT POCONO — John R. Lenahan, a Scranton attorney, told Rotary Club here this week that guilt by association in America is running a close parallel to Hitler's "big lie" methods.

The technique, Lenahan said, is simply repetition of one idea so constantly that the people accept it as truth.

Applying the technique to current real fears in America today unprincipled demagogues have piloted loyal persons, he said.

"We have, thank God, become aware of the dangers of International Communism. We have begun to recognize the dangers of Communist infiltration . . . we have become aware of Communist armed aggression and their diabolical political philosophy of overthrow of Democratic forms of government by force and their belief in world domination and enslavement. However, in shaking off our apathy, in slowly awakening from our self-complacency some of us have gone slightly overboard," Lenahan declared.

"Our newspapers are full of headlines of men being condemned through guilt by association — of hard-working, loyal public servants being pilloried with accusations of disloyalty, of being un-American, of being guilty of treason without the benefit of a fair trial," he continued.

"We find powerful political figures, demagogues who for their own selfish purposes are wrapping themselves in the American flag and condemning other public servants as being Communists — some even in military uniform recently returned from upholding the country's honor on the battlefield and in many instances these accusations are based on the flimsiest legal evidence, based on irrelevant matter that would not even constitute evidence in a court of law," Lenahan continued.

"I do not pretend to say that we should not get rid of disloyal citizens who are employed by the government. Being a civil servant or a public servant does not make one immune from criminal prosecution. Nor do I say that we should stop Congressional investigations of alleged subversives in government," Lenahan said.

"What I do say is that the object in mind does not always justify the means. We have prosecuted the top Communist leaders under the Smith Act — they have been found guilty after they were given every advantage of due process of law and they are now behind bars, where they belong."

Legal means are now being used also, the speaker said, to prosecute minor Communist leaders and "... we can prosecute and get rid of disloyal government employees by the time honored methods of investigation, arrest, indictment and trial by jury. By doing so we protect the innocent and prosecute the guilty," Lenahan declared.

"We are living in a time of fear brought about in large measure by those who want to accomplish a good purpose — expose the Communists — but who want to do so by methods that are completely un-American."

"Our system of justice, like our system of government was bought with blood and sacrifice, I rebel against ignoring the time-honored principles that have been our bulwark against tyranny since this country began," Lenahan declared.

He urged his listeners to make use of the "technique of repetition" to tell the nation that it is not "old hat or corny to be patriotic."

"What we need," he concluded, "is respect and love for the country we live in — and the principles for which it stands."

Also involved in the transaction are two lots on Pearl Alley (Fourth St.) in Stroudsburg formerly owned by the Dowers. They have sold the tract to the Heckmans, their attorney said.

Dower said last night that he and his wife will continue operating their present business, Dower's Inn at the Washington St. address at least temporarily.

The family — including their daughter, Mrs. Marian Lawler — has already assumed management of Cinder Inn, Dower said.

Other deeds filed yesterday showed the following transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. Lindo Modolo, Pen Argyl, have sold a property on N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, to

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1815

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Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner

Speakers:
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William N. (Tickle) Walton, Borough Justice Of Peace, Dies At 68 In Philadelphia

WILLIAM N. WALTON, 68, justice of the peace in Stroudsburg for about 30 years, died in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia at 4 a.m. yesterday. He had been ill several months.

One of the most widely known and best liked residents of the community, Mr. Walton had been almost universally known as "Tickle" Walton throughout this region.

He was first appointed justice of the peace after the death of the late Robert R. Coolbaugh, who held that office in Stroudsburg for many years. The appointment was made by the late Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. Walton was a printer for many years. He operated a linotype machine for the Daily Times and The Record, predecessor newspapers to The Daily Record, and also at Hughes Printing Co. in East Stroudsburg.

Shortly after he left the printing business, Mr. Walton became justice of the peace by appointment and was elected to successive terms which he held until his death.

He was also named registrar of vital statistics for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shortly after he became a magistrate and has held that post ever since.

Mr. Walton was assessor for the Fifth Ward of Stroudsburg for many years. He withdrew from that post a few years ago after having been elected term after term.

Long active in Republican politics in the county, Mr. Walton served a number of terms as Republican state committeeman.

He operated an insurance business in conjunction with his magistrate's office, representing a number of "front line" companies.

Mr. Walton was born in Stroudsburg, a son of the late William D. and Marian Waters Walton. His father was postmaster in Stroudsburg and William Gorton.

The Jaycees appointed a committee to work out details for a "float" to enter in the giant Haloween parade scheduled for Oct. 30 in the two Stroudsburg boroughs. Committee members are: Clarence Pearson, Chester Miller, Earl Fehr, Rod Hummel, Jerry Hinton, Paul Mannix, Howard Popkin, John Osborn, John Quaresimo, Mac E. Below and Robert Widmer.

Jaycees decided to volunteer their services to help Monroe County Library move its facilities to new quarters. The library is slated to make the move to the Keiper Building — recently deeded to it for use as quarters — sometime within the next month, according to reports.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday. Elks officers will hold memorial services at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A committee of Jaycees was appointed to contact Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian, and offer the organization's help in carrying books, shelves and other equipment.

There were 23 members present at last night's meeting and seven guests from the Allentown and Bethlehem Jaycees.

SIX LOCAL men—Elwood German, Ralph Davis, William Moran, William Curnow, George Mensch, John Mannix — were among the 140 members of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants holding the first of a series of dinner meetings for the coming season recently in Allentown.

Guest speaker was J. Brooks Heckert, professor of accounting at Ohio State University and author of articles and books on accounting. Prof. Heckert's subject was "Significant Trends in Accounting." He stated that the United States must maintain its position in the industrial leadership of the world if it is to maintain its military strength.

"Industrial accountants have a vital part in this responsibility," he said. "We must be industrially stronger than the Communists; which means that we must be more efficient. No one has a more significant role in the industrial progress than the industrial accountant."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ackerman, 407 N. Courtland, that borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Primrose, Middle Smithfield, have sold a lot in that township to Richard Primrose, same address. Mr. and Mrs. Primrose have also transferred ownership of a property there to Mr. and Mrs. Dilvan M. Bush, that township.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

'Component' System Aids Home Builders

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

AP Real Estate Editor

LUMBER DEALERS are waking up to the fact that people are getting over home building costs and the lumbermen aim to do something about it. They agree that it is old-fashioned, to say the least, to put together some 30,000 little pieces in order to build a house. They think a comparatively few big parts could be used—and presto, there's your house.

Some local lumber yards already have this system ironed out with local carpenters steadily employed on assembly lines, instead of wandering from job to job. They are trucking daily to job sites whole wall sections complete with windows and doors already installed, full fabricated roof trusses, rows of closets called "storage walls," and so on.

This system is called component building and the industry is so enthusiastic about it that a big show is going to be based on it for the National Retail Lumber Dealers convention in New York from Oct. 2 to 10. This show, to be called the Modern Living Exposition, will be staged in the huge Kingsbridge Armory, largest single floor exhibit hall that could be found. Three demonstration houses will be erected in the middle of that vast floor.

These houses will feature a method by which virtually every local lumber yard will be able to compete with the prefabricated house idea and save the buyer transportation costs from a distant factory. The idea is that local lumber yards will build standard wall sections in panels consisting of framework and plywood sheathing. The panels fit together on the job to conform to almost any floor plan you have in mind. You are not limited, as in buying an automobile, to a two-door or four-door model. You can have a one-door, or three-door or 40 window setup.

The parts are nailed together on your foundation before you can spend a day saying Jack Robinson—in fact, a demonstration house was erected and roofed over in less than a day with a total of only 22 man-hours on the job.

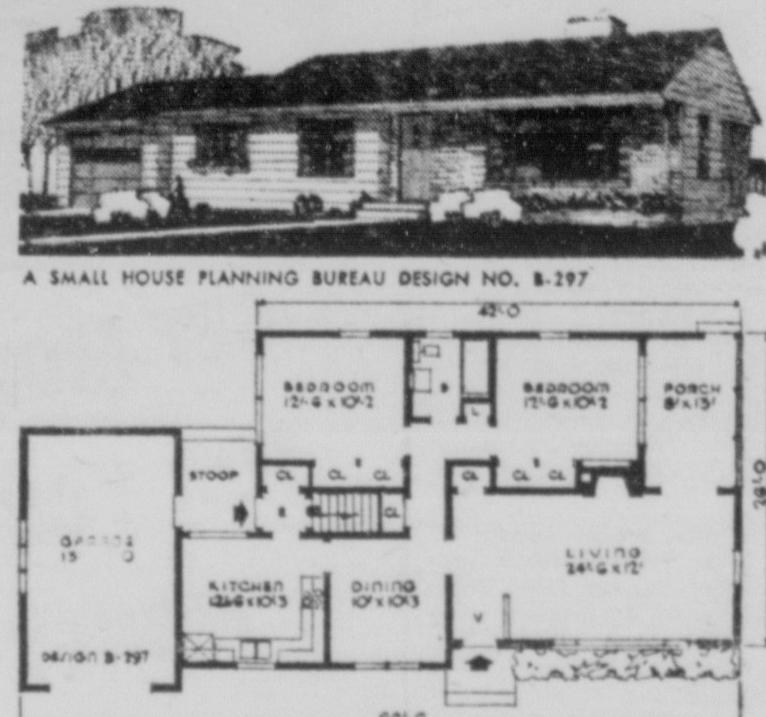
The idea has been a-borning for some time. It was polished off by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council under a grant from the Lumber Dealers Research Council. For that sponsorship, the panel method has been named the Lu-Re-Co system. It is part of the general component construction, which the American Builder, trade publication of the home builders, has long advocated.

Even before World War II, a few smart developers were building staircases, finished and fitted windows and doors, kitchen cabinets and closets in their warehouses. They knew that certain units would fit into any style house. But it took this long for the idea to percolate down to a practical system for local lumber yards.

An industry spokesman told us that building by components should not be confused with house prefabrication. "It is pre-construction," he said, "not the entire dwelling. As in conventional construction, actual building of the house is an on-site job." And the American Builder calls the component technique "a middle course between conventional and prefabrication methods."

However, Carl Swartz, Decatur, Ill., builder, told that trade publication that he saved 200 man-hours in construction of a \$16,000 home by using pre-made trusses and panels instead of the ordinary do-it-all-on-the-site method. And Martin L. Bartling Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., whom the editors call one of the leaders in component construction, said "We can place a storage wall unit in a matter of minutes, as compared to a couple of days' time for building closets."

A conference of builders, manufacturers, lumber dealers and architects, sponsored by the American Builder in conjunction with the National Assn. of Home Builders, re-



DESIGN B-297. This attractive ranch type two-bedroom plan also includes a separate dining room, porch and attached garage. French doors open from the living room onto the porch.

The kitchen-dineette is in front of the house, with windows overlooking both front and rear yards. Wardrobe closets are used throughout and include coat closets in living room and entry, a hall closet and a linen cabinet.

Plans also call for fireplace, picture window, planter, stone facing in front, recessed tub and full basement. Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 1101 sq. ft., without porch and garage, and cubage is 21,469 cu. ft.

For further information about Design B-297, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Questions And Answers

MY BEDROOM is large. Bedspreads and draperies are yellow with brown and white striped bouquets; rugs are yellow with brown borders, and lamps are white silk with yellow edges. What color should I paint the walls and should I finish the woodwork in a natural tone or white? S.F.

Blue-green would be a good color for the walls and woodwork of your bedroom.

The wallpaper in my living room has a white floral pattern on a blue background. The drapes are rose, the rug is wine and one chair is wine. I am going to have another chair reupholstered and am buying a new divan. Will you please tell me what colors to get?

The dining room, which is connected with the living room by an archway, is papered in a blue and rose stripe; the drapes are blue and the furniture is maple. Should a rug for this room be the same color as the living room or do you suggest something else?

R. A. A.

For the new divan for your room I suggest blue and for the chair upholstery, white leather. A rug in the same shade of wine as in the living room would be nice for the dining room.

I am going to redecorate my bathroom. There is gray tile trimmed with peach halftile up the walls and the upper walls and ceilings are now painted peach. What color would you suggest for the walls and ceiling and for the accessories?

M.B.

Powder blue would be a good color for the walls, woodwork and ceiling. For the accessories I suggest royal blue and rose.

Our Bedroom has light green walls with white woodwork and chests painted white. What would you suggest for draperies, rug,

cently concluded that component construction makes sense, because:

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Smart Interior Decoration Can Make It A Man's Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

WISE BRIDES furnish their homes to please their husbands. These clever damsels tolerate a cobweb design motif if the man of the house wants it. They'll put his favorite moose head above the fireplace. And if he really insists—they'll convert the dining room into a bird sanctuary.

Well why not—the "love me, love my house" theory helps make a happy home. It is easy to make your abode look like the local store furniture window. The real trick of decorating is to inject enough personality into the decor so that it looks like you.

Any smart girl can turn the weirdest of her husband's cherished possessions into a smart decorative conversational piece. Why relegate things he loves to the attic? It's his home, too, and if you want him to enjoy it, and perhaps spend more time in it, give him a decorating break.

Here are some suggestions to help you cope with various paraphernalia your man might admire:

If he has a collection of sports prints: Frame them in handsome settings to harmonize with the room decor. Birds, animals, and horses can make a delightful grouping on a wall.

Loves that mounted fish: Hang them over a desk and be surprised at the effect. It can help build his ego, too. He won't have to tell the boys that fish story they won't believe anyway. Hell have his fish to prove it.

Driftwood Collector: A real hand-some shape may be used as lamp base. Take it to your local electrician and get a price on having a base made for it. But don't have it cut to fit the project.

If he's a Conchologist: His passion for shells is easy to cope with. He'll enjoy mounting them on a velvet background. Little typed labels under each one can identify them. Put the entire thing in a pretty frame and hang it on the wall.

A passion for toy soldiers: Don't

I plan to separate my double parlor with a bookcase. The front part is the living room and the back part will be a study. The walls and woodwork are painted light gray and the ceiling is white. Other colors in the room are bottle green, chartreuse, watermelon, wine and yellow. What color should I stain the bookcase?

I suggest painting the bookcase separating your double parlor with the same gray as the walls and woodwork.

My Kitchen is 8x9 feet. I would like suggestions on painting it to make it look larger and the ceiling lower.

Painting the walls and woodwork a light color and the ceiling a dark color will make it appear larger and the ceiling lower. Light blue would be a good color for the walls and woodwork with royal blue for the ceiling.

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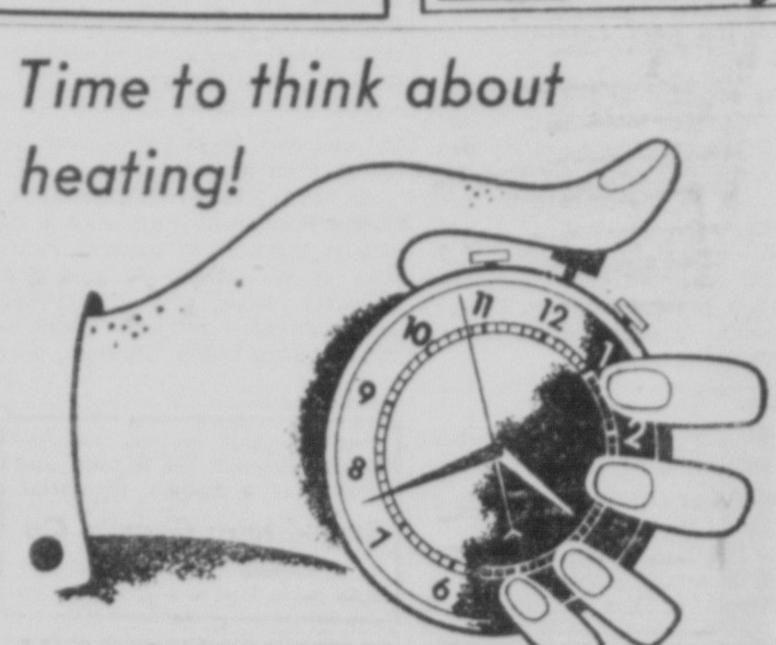
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be gleaned from your husband's treasured things. His track cup trophy may be used to hold flowers; a cherished guitar or wine bottle, if a pretty shape, may be made into lamp bases; even his old school tie may be favored to hold some horse brasses. Tack it to the wall.

And when it comes to pleasing that man, remember the "easy chair." Few men ever find the big bulky, ugly chair they adore at home. Get him one even if it doesn't go with your tailored-to-charm living room. You always can hide his chair when not in use by painting a bamboo blind attractively and placing it around the chair.

Duck decoys, geese, plover: Large decoys may be put on bookshelves or used as lamp bases; plover are pretty stuck in a green painted flower pot, small birds may be placed in the window or floated in water to make an attractive centerpiece for company.

Fishing rods: If he doesn't have a work shop or basement for fishing equipment, why not put a couple of hooks at the end of the bookcase to hold the rods. Or place the rods on the wall in horizontal fashion over the bookcase. (This might even make a pretty arrangement with the fish over the desk or with the duck decoy lamp.)

Skins: If they're still in use, hang them over a desk and be surprised at the effect. It can help build his ego, too. He won't part with them, criss-cross them, put them to the ceiling of the den, basement or play room. You can hang small lamps from them if you like.

His guns: Mount them (without shells). A pretty grouping may be just the thing to perk up a dull corner of your living room.

There are many other ideas to

hide this hobby. Display the soldiers in their glory in a section of a bookcase; put them in an old carriage lamp and electrify it or get a coffee table with a recess, place the soldiers within it and put a glass over it all.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT Association's annual sale of memberships due to close Saturday is attracting major interest because of a fine group of artists "bought" for the 1954-55 season, included the famed John Sebastian, harmonica artist. Shown here planning membership sales at Penn Stroud Hotel headquarters are Mrs. Charles Allen, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Levering, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Atwood, field representative Columbia Concert Assn.; Edward Williams, president; Fred Whitman, Numa Snyder and Dr. Donald B. Corson.

Rev. Swaim To Appear At Rotary

REV. WM. T. Swaim, Jr., executive secretary of the six Presbyterian homes of central Pennsylvania in Newville, Carlisle and Hazleton; executive director of the Ellen Parker Bureau for Child Care; and part-time minister at the Monag-



Rev. William T. Swaim Jr.

han Presbyterian church, Dillsburg, where he resides, will address Stroudsburg Rotary Thursday. He was born in Selma, Alabama, and attended Washington & Jefferson College, Maryville College and the University of Tennessee, where he received the B.A. degree. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh; and he completed the residence requirements at Temple University for the doctor's degree.

He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Carlisle since 1943. In successive years he occupied the following offices in Rotary; secretary, vice-president and president of the Carlisle Rotary Club; chairman of the district conference; district governor; and member of the extension committee of Rotary International for the United States, Canada and Bermuda. As district governor he set a record by averaging five visits per club in the district, with a minimum of four visits at each club.

He is the author of "Five Hundred Marks of A Good Rotary Club", "Three Hundred Tests of A Good Speech", "Dear George, You Can Organize A Rotary Club" and many other publications. He serves on the editorial board of "Welfare Magazine", which is published by the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference. In March he served as chairman of the 1954 annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference.

He has served scores of organizations as a consultant on establishing homes for the aged. In 1950 he was one of the few persons who were invited by the federal government to attend both the National Conference on Aging and the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth. He has been serving on the state committee on children and youth by appointment of Governor Duff and Fine.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston
Ph. 2004R3

MISS GRAHAM BRYSON, with her brothers Allen and John, has just returned from a drive through several southern states, where they enjoyed a visit to Rock City on Lookout Mountain in Tennessee as well as other noted scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, Scotrun, have just had word from their son, Dr. William Niering, who has been doing research work on the Island of Katingamarrine in the Pacific for the Botanical Department of the College for Women, New London, Conn. He also visited Hawaii and Guam and expects to return the latter part of this month to resume his duties at the College.

"Tree toads" belonging to the class of amphibia are sometimes called "peepers."

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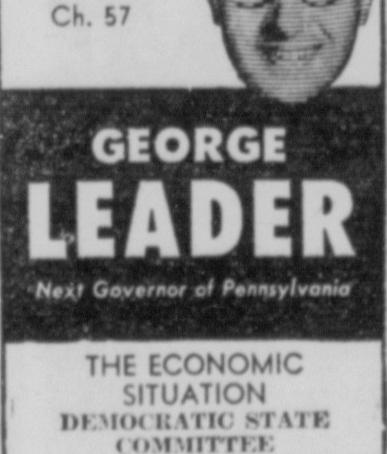
MRS. ROBERT BATES and daughter Florence motored to Bloomingdale, N. J., Sunday and visited Mrs. Bates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Scotrun, Miss Marjorie Beeseker of Tannersville and James Brosius of Split Rock Lodge, Canastota was played and refreshments were served.

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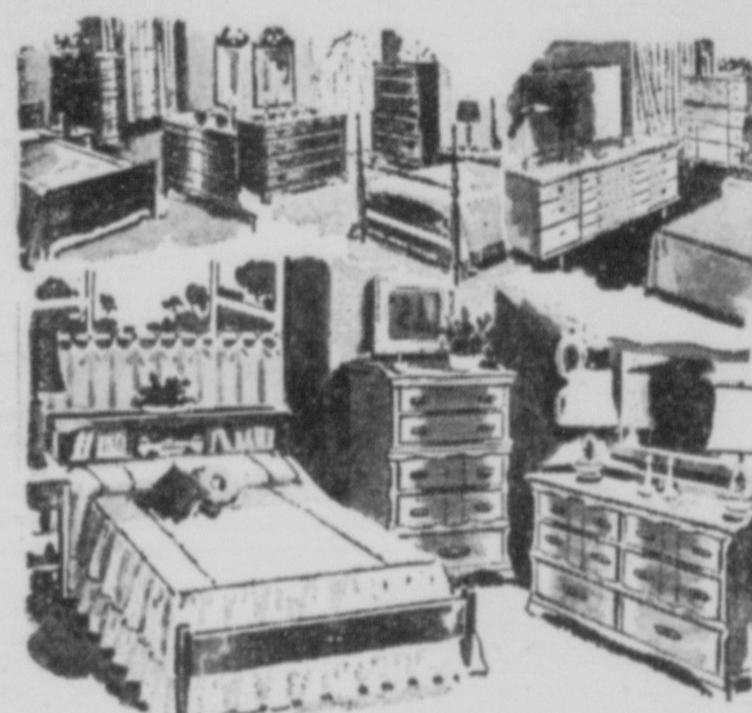


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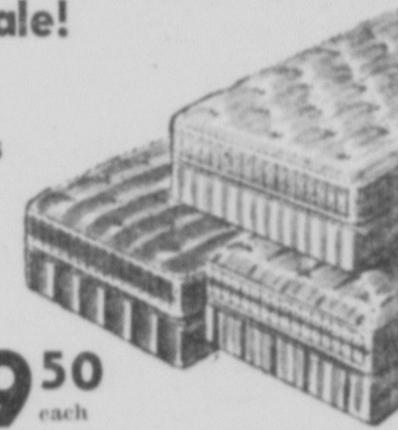
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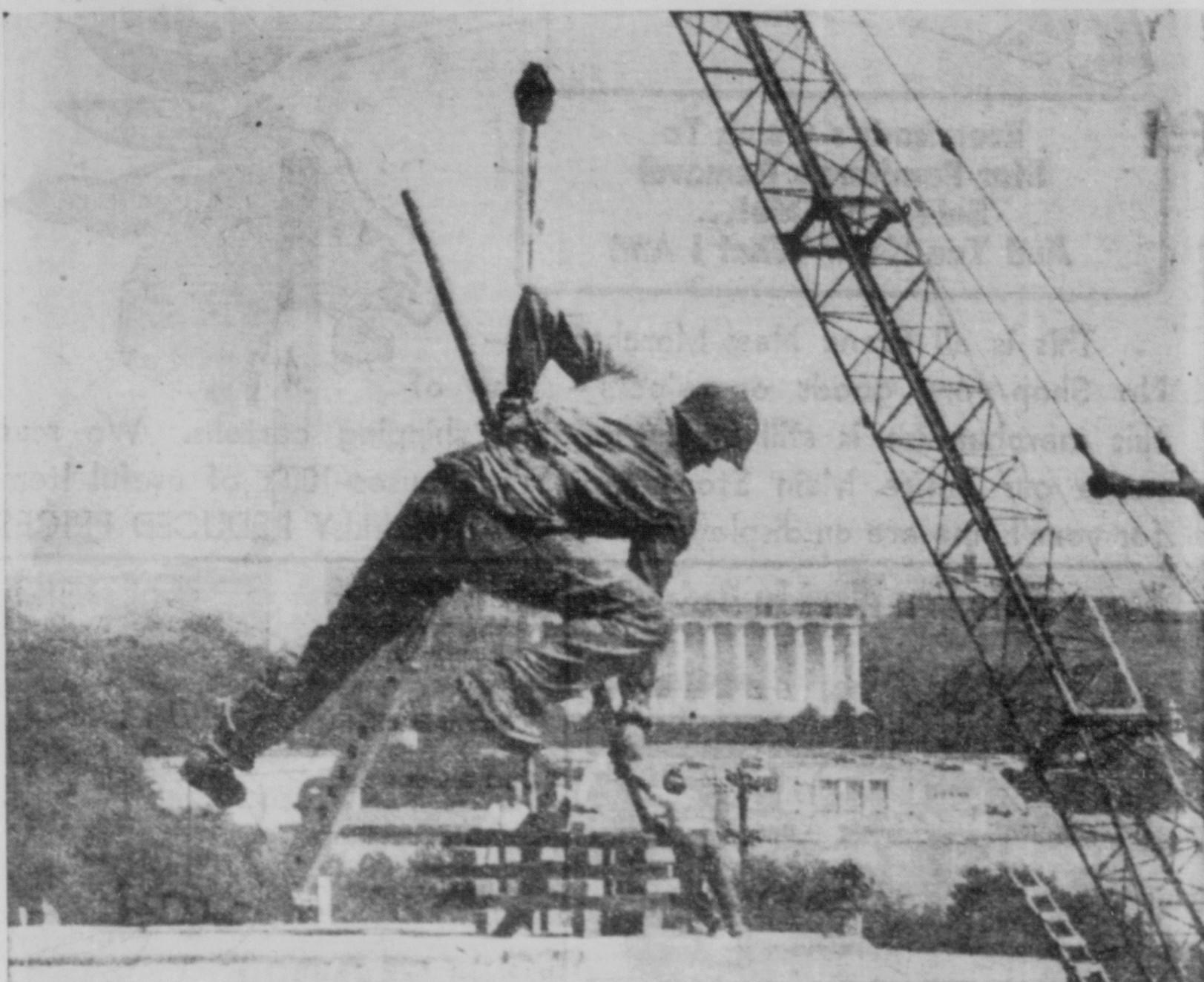
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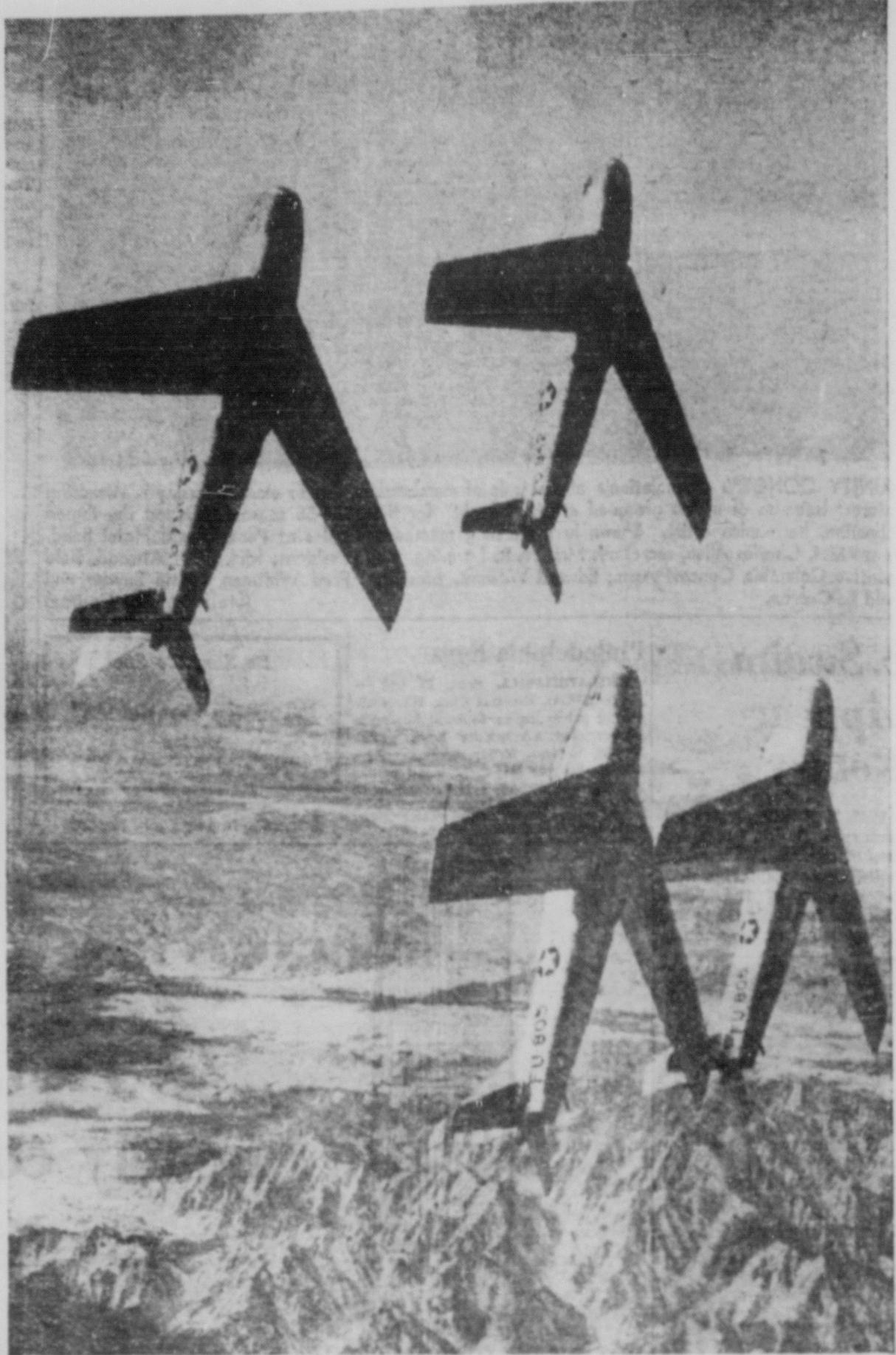
News of the World in Pictures



GIANT IN THE SKY is one of the massive figures of the Marine Corps War Memorial being hoisted into position as workmen begin assembling the statue at the north end of Arlington National cemetery. The \$850,000 statue of the historic flag raising at Iwo Jima was created by Felix de Weldon. Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial are in background.



LOVELY Ann Bleuzen shows just how tall the corn will be at the New Jersey State Fair when it opens in Trenton on September 26. Fair is said to be the country's oldest.



ACROBATIC TEAM of the United States Air Force, the Sabre Knights, flies straight up in close formation during a jet demonstration at an air show held near Los Angeles.



THIS DUTCH FATHER knows how to keep his kids out of his wife's hair while she's doing the housework. He modified his own bike to hold the youngsters. Seats in front and back, into which the children are strapped, permit him to drive the bike without holding them.



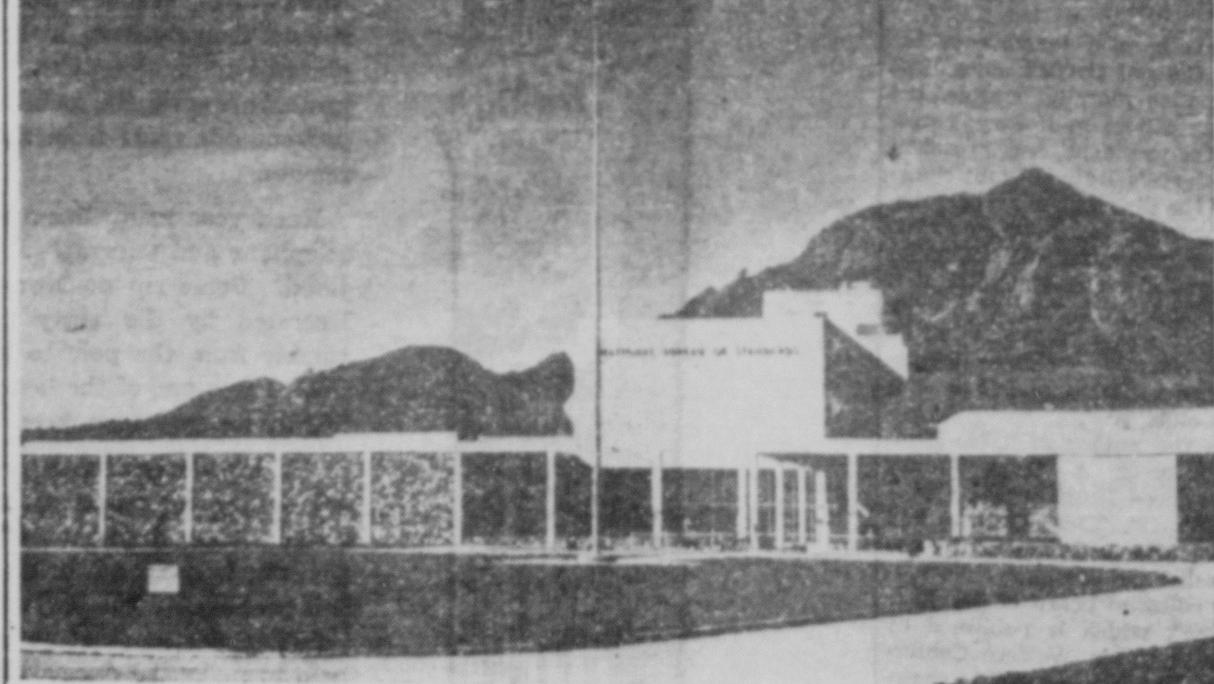
LATEST FAD from Paris is earring "eyes" to match the eyes of the wearer. Here Gisele Tanalias, a decorator, displays her novel creation. Pupil of the earring is handpainted.



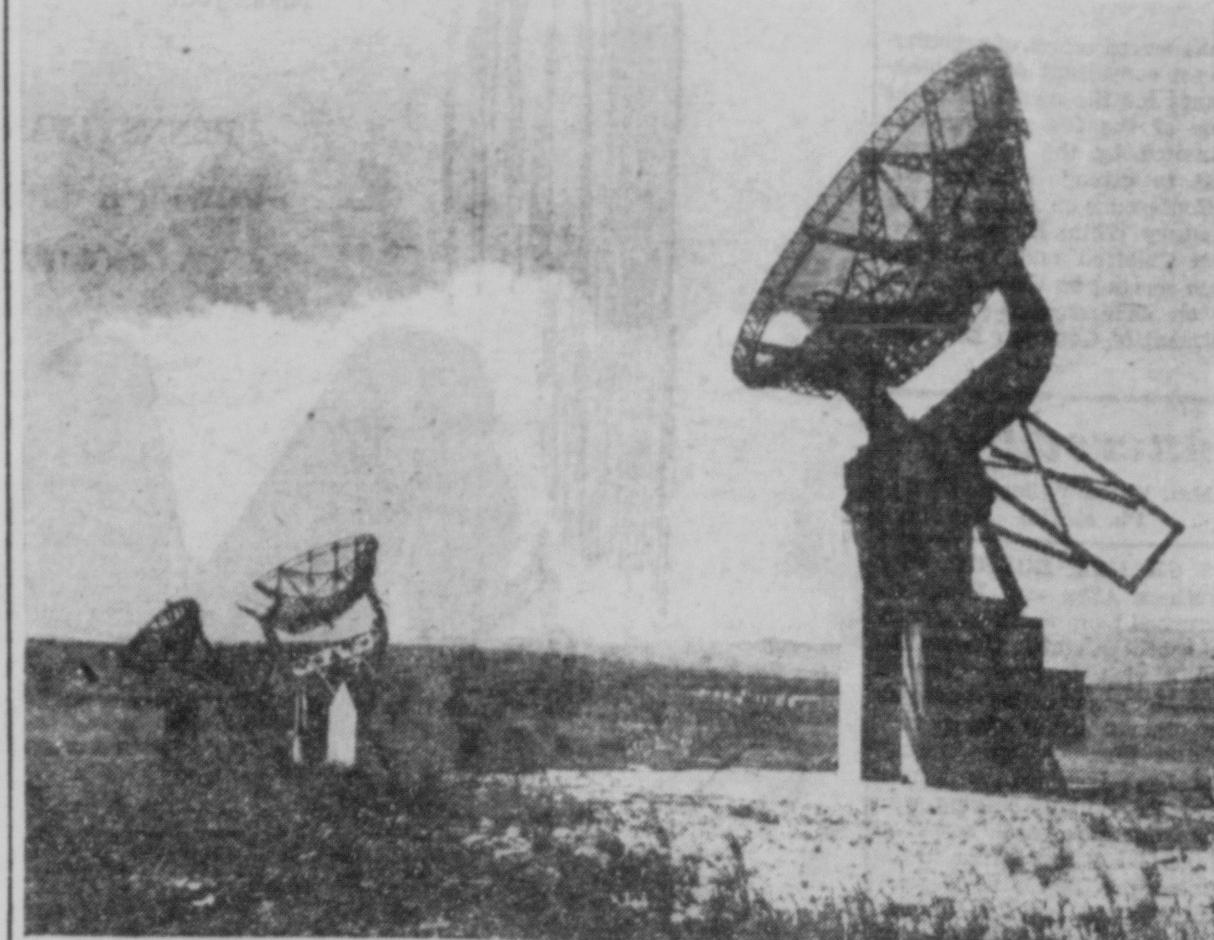
PARDON US if we're a mite suspicious about this, but a press agent undoubtedly had something to do with it. Little Terrie Diederich of Las Vegas, brings her kitten, Little Britches, to actress-singer Marilyn Maxwell for some pointers. It seems that Miss Maxwell was clawed by a 250-pound tiger named Britches in a hotel swimming pool in town.



THIS MAZE of electrical equipment, part of a high voltage generator, would puzzle most adults, but not Danny Massey, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Eleven-year-old Danny, young genius with an I.Q. of 225, amazed engineers at General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y., with his knowledge.



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Community's Role Theme Of PTA Panel

The East Stroudsburg Parent Teachers Association launched a new season with a discussion of the "Children and Our Community," and the announcement of committees for the year at their meeting Monday night at the Junior High School.

The panel was moderated by Carl Secor, supervising principal, with Mayor Jesse Flory, Dr. Frederick Jones, Rev. Frank Wingerter and Dr. Francis McGarry taking part. The responsibility of a community in providing the proper atmosphere and adult example for the children growing up there was stressed by Mayor Flory. Dr. Jones, school physician, hailed as "very good" the general health of East Stroudsburg's school children, with dental problems as the most common at the present time. Rev. Wingerter stressed the spiritual aspect of a community and the attitudes which children copy from their parents. Dr. Francis McGarry of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Faculty talked on the extra-curricular activities provided by the community in its Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Center, and other organizations including the playground.

Eiston Arnt, president of the PTA, opened the meeting with the PTA prayer. David Miller, program chairman, reported on general plans for the year. Other committee chairmen announced included hospitality, Mrs. Marvin Burrus; membership, Mrs. Earl Bush; room representative, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra.

Representatives will be sent to the school of instruction to be held in Milford on October 23. A committee, consisting of David Miller, Mrs. Martin Ellswig, and Earl Miller, was named to plan a fund raising activity.

The October meeting will feature an open house at the Junior High School.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Stroudsburg Tri Hi-Y Clubs To Begin Tuesday

The Tri Hi-Y Clubs of Stroudsburg, the YMCA's program for girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, will begin Tuesday, September 28 at the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock. All girls who have been or wish to be members may attend this "rally" program.

Two clubs will be organized this year, the Senior Tri Hi-Y for girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and the Junior Tri Hi-Y for girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. Mrs. Jean Farry will be the advisor for the senior group and Mrs. Rachel Lindsey will lead the Junior Tri Hi-Y.

The Tri Hi-Y club program is planned to meet the needs and interests of the junior and senior high school girl through personal development, service to others, planned recreation and character guidance. The basic purpose of Tri Hi-Y is "to create, extend and maintain throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character".

Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

"Into each life some rain must fall, some days be dark and dreary" is a quotation which automatically comes to mind on this ninth day of the rainy season. While most of us are getting a little milder around the edges, there are bright spots in our days.

John and Carolyn LeBar, home from their honeymoon, for instance. Spending it on Long Island, between hurricanes Carol and Edna, they found themselves drafted into helping their neighbors clear out from under, and an exciting time they had of it, too.

There were bright spots in the Children's Aid picture, too. One former ward graduated from college with a teaching job—and an engagement ring. Another enlisting for four years in the Marines, and progress all along the line.

Another bit of information I picked up was the fact that at the Blood Donor Day yesterday with men from industry as the donors, the canteen committee discovered that they used twice as much cream and sugar for the coffee as they do on Donor Days when both men and women are donors. Which would seem to indicate that men are less conscious of figure control than women.

Shortest business meeting on record: Frank Grimm taking over as president of his church school class had one item of official business. He entertained a motion for adjournment — which they did.

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Mrs. Philip Frederick Haberle Jr.

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Janet Frey Is Bride Of P. F. Haberle

Bangor—The Christ Reformed Church of Bath was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Mae Frey, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Frey of Pen Argyl, to Philip Frederick Haberle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Haberle of Nazareth on Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. John H. Reese performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Milton Frey, wore a fitted gown of Chantilly lace, over satin with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of lace, seed pearls, and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Shirley Blake, of Pen Argyl, maid of honor wore a powder blue gown of nylon net over taffeta and carried a natural reed birdcage filled with bronze pompons.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Grace Kozic of Saylorsburg who wore pale green and Miss Mary Leedy of Pen Argyl, who wore yellow. They both carried similar birdcage bouquets with pink pompons and orchid pompons, respectively.

Adolph Haberle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and David Koch, of Nazareth RD 1 and John Topus of Nazareth RD 2 were ushers.

The church was decorated with palms, candles and bouquets of white pompons and magnolia leaves. Frank Graver was organist and Miss Barbara Confer, of Pen Argyl was soloist.

A reception was held at the Belfast Rod and Gun Club. After a trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Haberle will make their home at 704 George St., Pen Argyl. The bride is employed at the R. and R. Toy Co., and the bridegroom, Adam Eidermiller, Inc.

Bon Voyage Party For The Feinerts, Off For Europe

A bon voyage dinner party was held in honor of Miss Anna Feindt and Arthur Feindt, of Stroudsburg, who are planning to spend six months in Europe. The party was held at Encore Farms, given by Miss Helen Hayne on Saturday night.

The Feinerts have leased an apartment in Hamburg, Germany and using that as a center will visit Switzerland, Austria, Rome, and the Bavarian Mountains. Mr. Feindt will return in time to ready his summer resort, Karacamp for the 1955 season.

A hidden tape recording took down the dinner chit-chat including the dramatic account of Thornton Bishop, president of Bergen County Park Commission, and his wife of lightning striking their home in Teaneck, N. J. The recording, played back later to the guests, provided great amusement.

Frank Grimm President Of Married Couples

J. Frank Grimm was elected president of the Married Couples Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at the first Fall supper meeting held last night with more than 40 persons present. Other officers elected included Norman Dietrich, vice president; Mrs. Elton Denning, secretary; and Walter Stevens, treasurer.

Russell Balmer, retiring president, presided at the meeting. The class has paid half of its pledge of \$600 to the building fund, he announced. He also thanked those who had helped through the year including Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, chairman of the committee in charge of the nursery during church; Mrs. John



Miss Carolyn Hinton

Miss Hinton Engaged To Navy Man

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Society Of 28th, Auxiliary Join For Installation

Joint installation of the officers of both Gateway Post, No. 56 Society of the 28th Division and its auxiliary was held at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday afternoon. Mary Jane Pugh of Wilkes-Barre, national president of the Auxiliary, installed the following auxiliary officers:

President, Celia Siproth; first vice president, Margaret Mosher; second vice president, Hattie Frantz; secretary, Dorothy Barton; treasurer, Ethel McCarrick; chaplain, Jennie Siproth; historian, Doris Possinger; sergeant at arms, Blodwyn Possinger; trustee, Emily Mount, Christina Haas; and parliamentarian, Sarah Frantz.

At the business meeting, preceding the installation, with Sarah Frantz, retiring president presiding, it was voted to change the date of the next meeting to October 10 so that local members could attend the installation of officers of Alfred Frymeyer Auxiliary of Bethlehem on the third Sunday of October.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of the standing committees. Mrs. Evan Reese, chairman of Fellowship, announced the dates of the annual Book Fair for November 18, 19 and 20, and suggested that members and their friends sort out books they wished to contribute during the Fall housecleaning time. Anyone having books to contribute may call her at any time.

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The Record Social News

District Meeting Of Federal Women's Club To Be Held September 29 in Catasauqua

The Northeastern District Conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday, September 29, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Catasauqua Women's Clubhouse when the guest of honor will be the new state president of the federation, Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney. There will be three outstanding speakers, a pageant, special music and a luncheon. Luncheon reservations must be made by September 25 with Miss Winifred Hammer, Third St., Catasauqua, or through the presidents of the individual clubs.

Northampton is one of the hostess counties. Monroe County's six federated clubs are also expected to be represented at the conference.

Of special interest to Juniors will be the talk by Mrs. Ronald M. Hay, third vice president at large, and an active member of the Grove City Junior Woman's Club and has held many club and county federation offices. She is also active in community affairs.

Mrs. Gweneth Zarfoss, welfare services coordinator of the State Council of Civil Defense, will be another speaker, born of British parents in Seoul, Korea, she became an American citizen while a college student in this country. She has taught in college, served in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy and in the Office of Strategic Service in India and Burma where she participated in psychological warfare. Her present responsibility includes planning for the feeding, lodging and clothing of victims of enemy attack as well as the development of plans for evacuation, should the necessity arise.

The theme of the program will be "The Christian and His Daily Work". Delegates were named to the Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical Women's Guild which will meet in Bethany Church, Fifth Ave. and W. Market St., Bethlehem, on September 30.

The meeting was well attended with board members from Palmerton, Bangor, Mount Bethel, Pen Argyl, Nazareth, Tannersville and Stroudsburg.

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Attendance will be Richard Thomas, foreign correspondent who has worked in Europe, Asia and Africa. A Harvard graduate, he has diplomas from the University of Paris and has been decorated by the French Government for his efforts in behalf of Franco-American friendship. Half of his adult life has been spent abroad, where he has lived with and studied the peoples of more than 50 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and the three Americas. His topic will be "What Next in Southeastern Asia?"

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Membership In AAUW Is Discussed

The executive board of the American Association of University Women, meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Netta Neff, of North Fifth Street, discussed plans for the coming year which will begin with a supper meeting on Monday, October 4, at the Stroudsburg Community House.

Membership was stressed at the meeting. Miss Catherine Reimard, chairman, emphasized that the association was open to all women who could meet the educational requirements of the national AAUW. Any woman graduated from an accredited college or university is eligible and welcome, she announced.

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PTA Date Set

Mount Pocono — The first meeting of the Mount Pocono Parent Teachers Association has been set for Thursday, September 30. At that time a guest speaker from Harrisburg will be featured.

Be Sure To See

The "Zephyr"
During
"National Homes Week"



Mrs. Edward Wallace Austin

Mrs. Butler Named To CAS Board

Mrs. Horace Butler was unanimously elected as a member of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County at their opening meeting held yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

A report of the summer activities of the wards of the society was given by Mrs. Charles Albert. During the summer, three children were discharged, and two were taken into care. Four of the children attended camp during the summer.

The need for foster homes is a continuing problem, Mrs. Albert reported. Reports of individual children showed progress in many cases.

Mrs. Jesse Flory, president, presided at the meeting and announced the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania to be held in Philadelphia this coming Friday at noon. Other officers of the society include: Mrs. Donald Gilpin, first vice president; Detlef Hansen, second vice president; Dr. LeRoy Koehler, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Calkins, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Martin, recording secretary.

Next time you prepare poppy-seed noodles try adding a little grated lemon rind, too. Serve with veal.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Dora Gottlieb is her name and she's small, pert, vivacious and as utterly charming as the adorable nightwear displayed under her label in our Wyckoff showcases. I've never met her, but was an avid listener yesterday when Cora Albertson enthused about her. The lady has a sense of humor too . . . a flair for cute names. Her "my-knee" gowns are fashionable shorties, and for some delightful reason that evades me, a very brief pair of briefs with matching gown is known as the "Choir Boy" set. I'm quite positive we've never seen a choir boy dressed in this manner . . . but the matter is worthy of question, which is what a smart merchandiser dreams his customers will ask.

Miss Gottlieb has turned to rayon challis as the perfect fabric for her whimsical new line, which is prettily splashed with flowers, or dotted with tiny butterflies. Challis is cuddly and soft . . . easy to launder . . . devastatingly feminine. When it's chilly, choose challis, and no shilly-shally about it! Whatever else could you find representing such beauty and comfort at such a price!

For \$10.98 one can have a "Waltz Set," consisting of a waltz length gown and matching duster. There are also long Mother Hubbard sets at \$5.98. The Choir Boy sets, as mentioned above, consist of very brief briefs and gown. Then there are pajamas from \$3.98 and \$6.98. Sizes run from 32 to 40 in some styles, and Small, Medium and Large in others.

There was a time when night gowns were made purely for comfort in a dark room. But now they are in the spotlight . . . as important a part of the feminine wardrobe as a dress. That's how it should be, and Dora Gottlieb is out to prove it. Her night wear is prettier than a day dream . . . and what could be rosier?

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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Ray Steele, a former baseball and basketball standout at East Stroudsburg High School, pitched five scoreless innings of relief ball for Drummondville the other night and his club rolled to an 11-2 victory over Sherbrooke. The win enabled Drummondville to win the semi-final round and enter the championship playoff series. Steele entered the game in the fifth inning and allowed only two hits the remainder of the distance.

Steele, who played in both the Pocono Mountains and Blue Mountain Leagues while making his mark in baseball in this area, opened the season with a win and then lost his next six appearances. Including playoff contests Ray now has a record of 12 wins and 10 defeats. This means that since the middle of July, Ray has won 11 and lost only four contests. Steele credits the development of a slider and vastly improved control with his recent successes.

According to a story carried in a Montreal newspaper recently, Steele was supposed to finish the current campaign with the parent A's, but due to the Provincial League playoffs plans had to be changed and the rinky ratty hander will complete the campaign in Canada. Ray includes four shutouts in the list of games won and hasn't walked over five batters in any single game since the middle of July. Drummondville is managed by "Hank" Biassetti, first baseman who had a brief fling with the A's several years back.

Karl Weingartner, former football, basketball and baseball star for Stroudsburg High School, is currently playing first string quarterback for Fork Union Military Academy, which won its opening game by a 6-0 count. Karl didn't score the touchdown, but played almost the entire game and ripped off runs of 25 and 40 yards. Weingartner beat out six other candidates for the number one quarterback position. Karl will visit his home during the coming weekend and probably will be on hand to see Stroudsburg and Emmaus play on the latter's home field Friday night.

Dick Campetto, tackle for Stroudsburg High for the past three campaigns, has won the starting center berth at Kutztown State Teachers College. Dick reportedly lost 15 pounds during the training session. Campetto will be in action on the Normal Hill field later in the season when Kutztown tangles with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. It was brought to this scribe's attention yesterday that Lehighton gained only 14 yards through the Stroudsburg line last Friday, not counting the opening 67-yard jaunt by LaMar Sennett.

Slatington High's football team has had three different systems in as many seasons. Emmaus and Palmerston scouts were on hand to watch Lehighton and Stroudsburg Friday night, while Northampton and Lehighton were represented at the Slatington - East Stroudsburg contest Saturday afternoon. Reports from coaches who saw Banger play Palmerston last Saturday reveal that the Slaters have a powerhouse this season and certainly form one of the best Lehigh-Northampton League football schools.

The two-day postponement of the recent "Rocky" Marciano-Ezard Charles fight at Yankee Stadium made tickets for the heavyweight title scrap plentiful in this area Thursday night and Friday morning. A host of local individuals were trying to unload tickets at the last moment when they discovered that they would be unable to attend the bout Friday night. Condolences are in order today for Clinton Getz, president of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League. Getz's sister was buried yesterday.

Stroudsburg has won 18 of 30 football games played with Lehighton, while the Indians own 10 favorable nods and a pair of meetings have resulted in ties. Stroudsburg has now scored a total of 425 points in the series, while Lehighton has registered 215. The Mountaineers' most one-sided victory was a 36-19 count in 1931, while Lehighton's biggest spread was a 28-12 count in 1937. Charlie Gernert, who coached Lehighton Friday night, lost a 9-7 decision to the Mountaineers while head coach in 1933.

Lehighton's last victory over Stroudsburg came in 1948, when the Indians scored a 6-0 decision. The Mountaineers are currently coasting along on a six-game winning streak against Lehighton. Has the deal already been completed that will move the Philadelphia A's to Kansas City?

Grim Credited With Victory Number 20

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Bob Grim became the New York Yankees' first 20-game winning rookie since Russ Ford in 1910 as he held Washington to four hits today for a 3-1 victory. Pete Runnels' wild throw let the Yanks break a tie in the eighth inning. Only 1,912 fans, an all time low for Yankee Stadium, watched the game.

Tied at 1-1 going into the last of the eighth, the Yanks had two out before Gil McDougald walked.

Mickey Mantle followed with a single and "Yogi" Berra grounded to Runnels who made a good stop but threw high to second base, pulling Jerry Snyder off the bag. McDougald scored from second on.

Bill Skrowny's single to left drove home Mantle to make it 3-1. Washington scored first in the fifth on walks to Jim Lemon and Snyder and Wayne Terwilliger's single. The Yanks tied the score in the sixth on a walk to "Hank" Bauer. Snyder's wild throw trying for a double play and Mantle's single.

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Industrial League

Tucker's — 750 762 690—2152
Linn Material — 637 780—2202
Brass Rail — 787 765 760—2255
Hughes — 750 767 751—2215
Stroud Manor — 851 744 808—2462
Penn Mills — 792 795 759—2386

High team, single — Stroud Manor (2063)
High team, match — Stroud Manor (214)
High individual, single — Brodt (214)
High individual, match — R. Messier (581)

Globe Trotters

Monroe Plastics — 741 696 657—2084
Dobrich Brothers — 490 530 558—2119
Weiss — 683 726 723—2182
The Wamers — 721 631 591—2073

High team, single — Weiss (773)
High team, match — Weiss (2182)
High individual, single — Bridge (201)
High individual, match — Bridge (501)

Schmidt Memorial

Kalp's Foundry — 863 827 735—2425
National Drug — 755 728 748—2231
Baylor's Service — 726 696 699—2121
611 Used Cars — 748 745 818—2341

Engines Works — 729 740 859—2369
K. D. Huffman — 859 671 730—2274

E. S. Hardware — 675 855 765—2125
Hess — 797 774 752—2256

High team, single — E. S. Huffman (879)
High team, match — Kalp's Foundry (2425)

High individual, single — Grath and MacDonough (2099)

High individual, match — Fry (557)

Dressen May Return To Top

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (UPI) — "Chuck" Dressen says he has had feelings from major league clubs for 1955 but any report that he has agreed to terms is "only rumor."

Dressen, who managed Brooklyn to pennants in 1952 and 1953 and then resigned last year when tendered only a one-year contract, piloted Oakland to third place in the Pacific Coast League this season. His Oaks then topped the Governor's Cup playoffs.

The Los Angeles Examiner said today that Dressen, 55, who has spent 35 years in baseball, has agreed to terms but said its sources were not at liberty to name the club. The paper said plans are to make the announcement after the World Series.

State To Open Against Illinois

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 19 — Penn State will kick off the lid on its 68th consecutive season of intercollegiate football Saturday when it faces power-packed Illinois at Champaign.

For Lion coach "Rip" Engle, the 1954 season will mark five years at the helm. Engle's 1953 eleven won six and lost three and his four-year record shows 23 wins, 12 defeats, two ties.

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New York Channels

7:00—2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar

8:00—2 Good Morning

8:35—2 Margaret Arlen

8:45—2 Elaine McMillion

9:00—2 Herbie Sheldin, Nancy Dolphine

10:00—2 Garry Moore

10:30—2 Edie Adams School

11:00—2 Edie Adams

11:30—2 Arthur Godfrey

4 Play A Time To Live

7:30—2 Nancy Craig

10:45—2 The Road To Heaven

11:00—2 Home, Arlene Francis

5 News

Creative Cookery

11:30—2 Strike It Rich

Kitchen Fare

Play Smart Lady

7:30—2 What's White

5 News

Time For Fun

11:30—2 News

12:05—2 The New Club

2:15—2 Love Of Life

12:15—2 Ted Strader

12:30—2 Search For Tomorrow

4 Food For Thought

11:30—2 Mercy Amsterdam

Feature Film

12:45—2 Warm-up Time

1:00—2 Portia Faces Life

4:30—2 Sentimental You

11:30—2 Knudtold Gang

11:30—2 N. Y. Calendar

1:15—2 The Seeking Heart

1:25—2 Rodgers-Gilbert

1:30—2 Welcome Travellers

4:30—2 Richard Willis

5:30—2 Film

11:30—2 Up Time

1:45—2 Ruth Bean

3:45—2 Red Barber

1:30—2 Yanks-Senators

2:00—2 Robert Q. Lewis

4:30—2 Film

5:30—2 Lee Graham

4:30—2 Story Of The Year

1:15—2 This Is Washington?

1:30—2 Film

2:30—2 Art Linkletter's Show

3:30—2 Alan Hale Jr.

4:30—2 Wally千方百计

5:30—2 Journey Through Life

11:30—2 Journey

3:30—2 Big Payoff

4:30—2 Paul Dixon's Special Gift

5:30—2 Paul Dixon

3:15—2 Gorden Windows

4:30—2 Bob Crosby

5:30—2 The Many Family

7:30—2 Memory Lane

11:30—2 Journey Through Life

3:30—2 Converging Miss Marlowe

4:30—2 Nine Stars

4:30—2 Brighter Day

4:30—2 Hawkins' Fails

5:30—2 Feature Film

11:30—2 Western Bounders

4:30—2 9 Talented Tenevies

4:30—2 Secret Storm

4:30—2 Great Love

4:30—2 Red Barber

4:30—2 On Your Account

4:30—2 Bob Smith's Show

5:30—2 Bob Kennedy

5:30—2 Bill's Cartoons

4:30—2 Pinky Lee

4:30—2 Jimmie Davis

11:30—2 Je Fraudes

5:30—2 Kiddle Party

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5:30—2 Nine In Action

5:30—2 Red Duty

5:30—2 Judy Geeson

5:30—2 Film

5:30—2 Howdy Doody

5:30—2 Honey Bunny

5:30—2 Garfield Goose & Friend

9:30—2 The Fun Show

11:30—2 Film

11:30—2 Sports

5:30—2 9 Weather

5:30—2 Roger Price

5:30—2 Eddie Fisher

5:30—2 Film

5:30—2 Easter Parade

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Government Plans To Issue Bonds For Short Term

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP) — The Treasury has shelved its desire to issue a long term bond and announced it will complete the "bulk" of this year's cash borrowing with a new four million dollar short term security.

The decision, Treasury officials said, was a deliberate effort to avoid competition with long term lending funds to be tapped shortly by state and commercial interests. These borrowings for business expansion and highway building are expected to provide working capital for employment-making projects.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphreys announced that on Sept. 23 the Treasury will offer for sale four billion dollars worth of 2-year, 7-month Treasury notes. Books for subscription will be open only the one day, Thursday.

The notes—due to be dated Oct. 4, 1954 and mature May 15, 1957—will pay 1% per cent interest.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954

Industry Must Diversify If It Wishes To Survive, Pennsylvania Leaders Told

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21 (AP) — A U.S. government official warned today that Pennsylvania business—both big and small—must diversify if it is to survive.

"There is still time to make plans for taking up the slack in business and industry where major change has hit a whole section," said Wendell B. Barnes, chief of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

In an address to the Small Business Clinic of the first annual Pennsylvania Industrial and Construction Exposition, Barnes said that decline of the coal industry has forced Pennsylvania to look for new means of keeping people employed.

"What you are encountering in

Pennsylvania is nothing out of the ordinary," Barnes said. "Change is a law of life. It is the only real constant."

Barnes declared the best means of meeting change is by diversification.

He told the clinic that the Commonwealth has three courses open to it to provide more industry: 1. Bring in outside industry. 2. Expand current industry. 3. Encourage existing industry to diversify.

More than 40,000 visitors attended second-day activities of the exposition at the huge State Farm Show Building. They saw more than 200 exhibits representing a cross section of Pennsylvania's industrial life.

Signed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, the booklet notes that violations of regulations relating to government secrets may be punished by disciplinary action "or, in appropriate cases, criminal prosecution."

However, the booklet says:

"These regulations shall apply only to classified defense information as defined in these regulations, and no information shall be classified hereunder unless it requires protective safeguarding in the interest of national defense."

"Defense information shall be assigned the lowest classification consistent with its proper protection. Unnecessary classification and over-classification shall be scrupulously avoided."

The regulations provide for the three usual classifications—top secret, secret, and confidential and restrict to top officials the authority to apply the top secret classification.

With Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., will hold their first penny supper this fall, September 25, at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. Serving from 4 until 8 p.m. ham, chicken and meat loaf will be featured with home made pies and cakes.

Rev. Harold Ulmer of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church would like to hear from those who would like to enroll in the Catechetical Class by September 26. This year a new study book will be used, designed for children ages from 11 years and up.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles, Homer, N.Y., spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. William Kostebader, daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, son, David, accompanied their other son, William J. to LaGuardia Air Port, New York, Sunday where he boarded a plane for his home in Oakland, California having spent a week at his home here.

Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Mrs. Grant Knowles were Wednesday guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville.

Kay and Karen Eyer of Ackermanville spent Saturday night and Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and son.

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2. Penny DOWN
3. Protective offering
10. Landed grayling
12. End wall of a building
13. Command
14. Ostrich-like bird
15. Music note
16. Water (French)
17. Marks of identification
20. Shore Patrol (abbr.)
21. A shore recess
22. Cry of bacchanals
24. Egg-white
27. Unruly
28. Shower
29. Father of Babylonian gods
30. Indefinite article
31. Preserved from decay
36. Turf
38. Water god (Babyl.)
39. Contend
40. Schemes
42. Ill-tempered woman
43. Fathers
44. Sea eagles
45. Not one (Dial.)

DOWN

18. Swiss river	SHAGU LETS
19. Tomb, (var.)	HUGO IRAN
20. ARK LV	AESOP NIKIE
21. BAH ARK LV	BAH ARK LV
22. AR CLOSER	CH BLOO LE
23. Norse god	TITANS BY
24. Comprehends	MORIANT UP
25. Wool fat	EN PIA OPI
26. Twisted	MECAP BADGE
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28. South America	SLAT ARRS
29. The traitor's crime	YER Y S T
30. Linguisitic stock	T
31. Single-seed fruits	5
32. Cook in fat	3

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Early Merger Of AFL, CIO Is Indicated

By NORMAN WALKER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (UPI)—A new era of good feeling between the AFL and CIO developed today at the AFL's annual convention with indications the nation's two big labor groups plan an early merger.

The CIO sent a warm message of "fraternal best wishes" to the AFL sessions—the first time the CIO has extended such an expression of friendship since its unions broke away from the AFL nearly two decades ago.

In his message CIO President Walter Reuther said that the no-raiding agreement recently signed by the AFL and CIO marks "a heartening trend toward elimination of friction within the labor movement."

AFL President George Meany promised his group would meet soon with Reuther and CIO leaders with every hope of negotiating a quick merger.

"I don't think the subject should be talked or 'conferenced' to death," Meany said. "It is quite open and shut as to what we have got to do, and I think we should get to it as soon as possible after this convention."

"We need real unity in the labor movement. We have many problems that we could face in a better way if we had unity."

On the eve of a new congressional investigation opening here tomorrow into union handling of rich welfare funds, Dave Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, issued a statement saying employers as well as union share responsibility for safeguarding such funds.

A number of California teamster's union officials were reportedly under subpoena to appear at tomorrow's hearings in the federal building before a special house subcommittee headed by Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa).

Prior congressional probes have turned up irregularities in handling and investing welfare funds. There has been testimony that union officers, many in the Teamsters Union, have profited handsomely. A new Senate investigation also is to start soon.

At the convention, Meany answered Secretary of Labor Mitchell's speech yesterday accusing the AFL of unfair and unyielding criticism of the Eisenhower administration. Meany said the AFL has given praise for real accomplishment such as adoption of Social Security improvements this year, but reserved the right to criticize when it felt it was justified.

Nash, Hudson Plan Same Basic Body

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (UPI)—American Motors Corp. will build its 1955 model Nash and Hudson cars on the same basic body shell and produce them on the same assembly lines.

George W. Mason, American Motors president, said the plan is designed to cut tooling and fabrication costs. The savings, he said, should assume "substantial propor-



RESORT DOLLARS—3800 OF 'EM! In an effort to illustrate the contributions of the resort industry to local business, Charles Geissinger, operator of High Point and Monomoyon Inns, this week paid his weekly payroll in silver dollars. Idea behind the experiment, Geissinger said, is to trace the contributions of the resort payroll to merchants and other businesses in the area. In photo above, David Hallbeck, controller for the two inns, sits at table where one bag of silver dollars has just been emptied. Officer William Post, Mount Pocono police, keeps an eye on the remaining two bags.

(Steff Photo by Randolph)

Resort Owner Pays Off In Silver Dollars In Move To Illustrate Industry's Value

area and you begin getting a lot of silver dollars in payment for goods this week—don't be surprised.

You and other businessmen like you will be helping a Pocono Mountains resort hotel owner prove a point.

The hotelman is Charles Geissinger, who runs both Monomoyon and High Point Inns—the former at Mountainhome; the latter at Mount Pocono. Geissinger, and the Pocono Vacationlands Association, have been looking for a way to illustrate just exactly how much resort payrolls add to local income.

This week, Geissinger decided he had hit upon the right approach. Instead of making out his payroll for the hotel in the

regular manner, he asked the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia to send up enough silver dollars to cover it.

The silver dollars—\$3,800 of them—arrived at the First Stroudsburg National Bank and were picked up there Monday by

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This week when employees were paid they got their "checks" in the form of silver dollars.

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Deed Dated 1906 Filed At Courthouse

A 48-YEAR-OLD deed was filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, county register and recorder.

The deed was recorded in conjunction with the recent sale of two lots in Chestnuthill Township.

The original deed was dated March 9, 1906. It recorded the sale of "two-thirds part interest in two Chestnuthill tracts" which totalled approximately 125 acres.

The property was sold by two couples — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laufer, Chestnuthill, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorshimer, Hamilton Township — to Ambrose Greenamyer, Chestnuthill.

It had formerly been known as the Henry Kintz tract. Kintz had acquired ownership rights on Jan. 9, 1857, the deed said.

The newest transfer involved the sale of the two lots by a group of heirs to the joint ownership of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greenamyer, Chestnuthill.

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Waring Band Plans Tour Of 25,000 Miles

FRED WARING and the Pennsylvanians are preparing for their longest personal appearance tour which will this season take them 25,000 miles on a seven-months trip to nearly 200 communities.

The tour is divided into two parts, the fall section beginning Oct. 12 in Allentown, and including performances in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, and Michigan. They'll return to New York in time for their Christmas television show on CBS-TV.

The winter season starts in the South on Jan. 5, continuing through Texas and other Southwestern states to the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Northwest. They'll return to New York about May 15.

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FUNERAL SERVICES for Harvey W. Paul, late of Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at Lanterman funeral home.

Christian Science Reader Dela R. Crumbaugh was in charge. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack Smiley, Milton Williams, T. J. Meyers, Rollo Warrick, William Lutz and Ellison Calery.

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